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CAN WE TALK?— Gov. William O'Neill and UConn President John T. Casteen III discuss plans for the proposed Sports Center at the site's dedication Saturday (Dan Dennehy photo).

Sports Center hailed, only signs unveiled

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

A five-piece band played jazz while Connecticut's governor, the university trustees, alumni and distinguished guests drank wine and ate brunch in Jorgensen Auditorium Saturday to celebrate the dedication of the site for UConn's proposed $19.5 million Sports Center.

After the meal and a few speeches, the entourage went to the football stadium and unveiled a set of signs bearing the governor's name and the name and picture of the proposed facility.

After the ceremony, two workers hooked a green John Deere tractor to the trailer holding the signs and carted them off the field. As the football game got underway, the workers hung the signs on posts near Hillside Road, at the two roadside corners of the staff lot next to fieldhouse complex.

"This is just a great day for UConn," proclaimed Dee Rowe, associate director of athletics for development and master of ceremonies for the day.

Groundbreaking may take place sometime this spring and estimates handed out by the university say construction will be completed by the fall of 1988.

The new facility will house the men's and women's basketball and swimming programs.

Gov. William A. O'Neill, speaking for about two minutes at Jorgensen after the brunch, thanked the citizens of the state for raising more than $4.5 million for the project. The remaining funds will come from the state. Of the $4.5 million, $900,000 will come from fees which have been added to student fee bills.

O'Neill said that if the project comes up needing more money than is budgeted, he intends "to find a little more."

President John Casteen came to the podium carrying some folded white cloth. "I have here my notes for this speech," he said, holding up a sweatshirt emblazoned with "UConn #1"

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On the air with Frats Radio

By Sara Keefe
Campus Correspondent

It's not your typical radio station.

There's no soundproof studio, fancy hi-tech equipment or stunning array of LP's. The sound system, consisting of only a cassette deck, compact disc player, mixer, transmitter and receiver, rests atop a small refrigerator. The "studio" is nothing more than a typical, small-dorm room.

However, there is something very unusual about this room. This is the hub of Frats Radio 106.5 FM.

Calling themselves "the alternative to the sound alternative", Frats Radio was started in September by Scott Glorioso, known on the air as "Scott McJohnson," and Tim Fatsi, more commonly known as "the Friar." Glorioso is a fifth semester engineering major and Friar, a fifth semester communications major. The two are roommates in Wright A and started broadcasting "just for the fun of it."

Glorioso traces his broadcasting career back to high school, when he used his "modified Mr. Mike" to jam the radio on his school bus to hear his own music.

The homemade transmitter, constructed by Glorioso, is what makes the broadcasting possible. It's connected to the mixer, which contains the microphones and phone lines. The range of the station is so weak that it broadcasts only to Frats and some areas of the Jungle and Hilltop. Glorioso says that they could broadcast with a 9-volt battery if they wanted to.

Glorioso and the Friar usually broadcast on Thursday nights and occassionally on the weekends. There is no set broadcast schedule or musical format that they follow. "It's pretty erratic," says Glorioso. " Spontaneous," says the Friar.

Both take pride in the spontaneity of their shows, which combine live entertainment with musical requests of all kinds, but mostly rock and New Wave. The entertainment is provided by callers or people that just wander in to become "Guest DJ's." The staple elements of the show are the callers themselves and the "celebrity" imitations of such characters as Tennessee Tuxedo, Chumly, Mr. Whoopie, Elmer Fudd, Dudley Do-Right, Marlin Perkins and "Kahrem Bozo."

The Friar, who's a self-proclaimed David Letterman fanatic, says that Letterman is the inspiration for his shows, as well as his "ho-ho-ho" laugh.

In addition to the comedy and music, Frats Radio also

Game 7 postponed

NEW YORK (AP) — Game 7 of the World Series between the Boston Red Sox and New York Mets was postponed yesterday due to rain and was rescheduled for Monday at 8:10 p.m. EST, the office of the commissioner said.

A spokesman for Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said baseball administrator Bill Murray and umpires John Kibler and Jim Evans spent most of the day at Shea Stadium inspecting the ground and reviewing the weather forecast. The forecast called for continued rain much of Sunday night.

The spokesman said the forecast for Monday night called for variable cloudiness with a possible passing shower and temperatures in the mid 50's. **See related story page 19.**

Newspaper reports

Syrian agent worked in embassy

LONDON (AP)—A newspaper reported yesterday that an undercover Syrian agent worked as a clerk for 20 years in the British Embassy in Damascus and tricked a diplomat there into signing a visa for Nezar Hindawi.

Hindawi was convicted Friday of planting a bomb in luggage his girlfriend tried to bring aboard an Israeli airliner April 17. Britain accused Syria's government of aiding him and broke diplomatic relations.

The *Sunday Times* said Syrian intelligence placed a Palestinian man in the British Embassy's visa section, and that he persuaded embassy second secretary Anthony Arnold to sign Hindawi's visa "as a matter of routine."

It said the man's role was revealed by a Foreign Office investigative team that went to the British Embassy in Damascus after Hindawi's arrest. The report did not identify its sources.

In Tel Aviv, meanwhile, an Israeli expert on Syria said Hindawi was under orders from Syrian air force intelligence chief Gen. Mohammed el-Khouli to blow up the Israeli E1 A1 plane. El-Khouli reports to Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The Israeli expert, Yossi Olmert, spoke on Israel radio and said his information came from evidence supplied to Britain and Hindawi's own testimony. He did not elaborate.

The *Sunday Times* did not identify the Palestinian clerk who allegedly worked for Syria, but said he was a senior assistant in the visa section. It said he was about 50 and had gone to Syria as a child.

After Hindawi was arrested in April, the Palestinian disappeared from his job and may now be in the United States, the newspaper said. When he disappeared, so did the embassy's record of Hindawi's visa applications and those of several Syrians who were given British visas, the paper said.

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Weather Forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs in the 60s.

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STATE
Official to quelltension in Norwalk shooting

NORWALK (AP) — For the second time in three months, a U.S. Justice Department official will come to Norwalk in an effort to quell tensions in the aftermath of a fatal shooting by police.

Joshua Liburd, a conciliator with the Justice Department's community relations service in Boston, said he will be in the city Tuesday to assess the impact of the shooting death of 21-year-old Jay Reyes on the city's minority community.

"The people are in a state of anxiety," Liburd said. "They are angry and upset. We tell them, 'Look, we can't bring the young man back, but what about the future?'"

Reyes, a Puerto Rican, was killed last Monday night in a struggle with Norwalk Police Officer James Saraceni, 26, after the officer had chased Reyes on foot through city streets.

Police Chief Carl LaBianca said the incident began after two people told police Reyes had ripped a gold chain from the neck of a woman. Saraceni and his partner gave chase and Reyes was apprehended by Saraceni, but a struggle ensued, LaBianca said.

During the struggle, the officer was hit in the head and face with a rock by Reyes, and Reyes was shot during the scuffle, LaBianca said.

Liburd, who is a 17-year veteran of the department, said his role is to act as a conciliator between the minority community and the police department. He will meet with representatives of both groups, including Chief LaBianca and Daniel Maldonado, director of the South Norwalk Community Center.

NATION
Reagan to endorse Republican candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans, resigned to slipping even further into the minority in next week's elections, are hoping to strike at least a symbolic protest blow when President Reagan campaigns for one of their most visible candidates on Wednesday.

Reagan will take time out of his final push for GOP Senate candidates to visit Evansville, Ind., in the battlefield for one of the most bitterly contested House races in the nation, a rematchof a 1984 election the Republicans say was stolen from them.

Reagan is to appear at a rally on behalf of Richard McIntryre, who was denied a seat in the House two years ago after a recount by the Democratic-controlled chamber found his opponent, Rep. Frank McCloskey, had won by four votes.

It's the only House race to draw a personal Reagan visit by itself this election season.

The party out of control of the White House generally picks up House seats in a year with no national election. And, as campaigns enter their final stages, both parties are sticking by early estimates that the Democrats probably will come out of the contest padding their 253-180 edge in the chamber by eight to 12 additional seats.

"This is basically, at heart, a status-quo election," says Norman Ornstein, political analyst at the American Enterprise Institute. "People don't want to rock the boat too much at this point."

But feelings still run high in Indiana's 8th District, scene of the hottest of more than 40 House rematches around the country this year, most pitting incumbents against past challengers in races with more than the usual share of acrimony.

WORLD
Plane loses pressure, 63 injured in landing

TOKYO (AP) — A Thai Airways jetliner lost cabin pressure and began swaying violently after passengers heard a loud bang, and police said a hole three feet in diameter was found in the cabin floor after an emergency landing. They said 63 people were hurt, nine seriously.

Police spokesman Kunio Otsuka said the bang sounded shortly after 8 p.m. as the A-300 Airbus was flying at 33,000 feet, about 145 miles west of Osaka International Airport. He said the cause of the noise and drop in pressure was not known.

He told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that the hole was found in the rear cabin floor after landing, but refused to elaborate.

"It's too early to tell," he said when asked if there was an explosion. He said some people were hurt when the cabin pressure dropped and they were tossed around, and others when the plane braked sharply in landing.

Yujiro Miyoshi, a Transport Ministry official at the airport, said 247 people, including 14 crew members, were on Flight 620 from Bangkok to Osaka via Manila, the Philippines.

He said the plane radioed at 8:19 p.m. that it had a loss of cabin pressure and wanted to make an emergency landing.

The airport cleared a runway and had ambulances and fire trucks standing by when the airplane, zigzagging somewhat, landed at 8:40 p.m., Miyoshi said.

Tokuo Nakajima, another Transport Ministry official at the airport, said, "The plane came to a halt at the end of the runway and its captain radioed that he could not taxi the plane to the ramp of the airport building. So the plane had to be pulled to the ramp."

IN OTHER NEWS

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Mayor Thomas W. Bucci says he won't appeal a federal judge's ruling to dismiss three juries in civil rights cases after blacks were systematically excluded in jury selection.

Bucci announced his decision Saturday in a letter to City Attorney Lawrence Merly, who had recommended that the city appeal the ruling of U.S. District Court Judge T.F. Gilroy Daley.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A policeman assigned to the canine unit was forced to shoot his pet Doberman pinscher when the animal turned on him during a fight with his police dog, police said.

BOSTON (AP) — Karen Morse was voted president of her senior class and student council president and was elected to the National Honor Society. She captained the girl's soccer team and won letters in two other sports.

But for nine years neither her teachers nor her friends knew she couldn't read.

Karen says she was labeled "learning disabled" in the ninth grade, whose intelligence is unaffected by her dyslexia.

She got as far as the ninth grade only by cheating, she said.

JERUSALEM (AP) — A bus driver and several young female passengers wrestled a Palestinian attacker to the floor of the bus Sunday night, preventing him from forcing the vehicle off a cliff near Jerusalem, authorities said.

Moshe Dayan, a spokesman for the medical emergency service, said the assailant struck the driver with a stone, then tried to turn the wheel and drive the bus into a precipice.

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JERUSALEM (AP)—An Israeli who was quoted as saying his country has an extensive nuclear weapons factory has been brought back to Israel against his will and jailed, an Anglican priest said Sunday.

WEATHER

Monday, considerable cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of showers. High in the middle 60's. Wind east around 10 mph becoming west in the afternoon.

Monday night, partly cloudy, chance of a shower. Low around 50. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Tuesday, partly sunny and mild. High in the mid 60's.

The winning numbers in the Connecticut State Lottery for Monday, October 27, 1986 are:
Daily Numbers: 759
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Lotto: 3,4,6,11,26,37

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An American directs a formation of American and Nicaraguan mercenaries according to Jack Terrell, a former commander, at a camp in southern Honduras. Terrell released this photograph. (UPI Photo)

Toner receives alumni award from BU

BOSTON—Athletic Director John L. Toner has been chosen by the Boston University Alumni Association to receive an alumni award for Distinguished Public Service to the Profession.

Toner received degrees from the Boston University's School of Education in 1950 and 1954 and was an assistant to football coach Aldo "Buff" Donelli for four years.

After leaving Boston University, Toner coached a state-championship football team at New Britain High School and assisted Donelli at Columbia University.

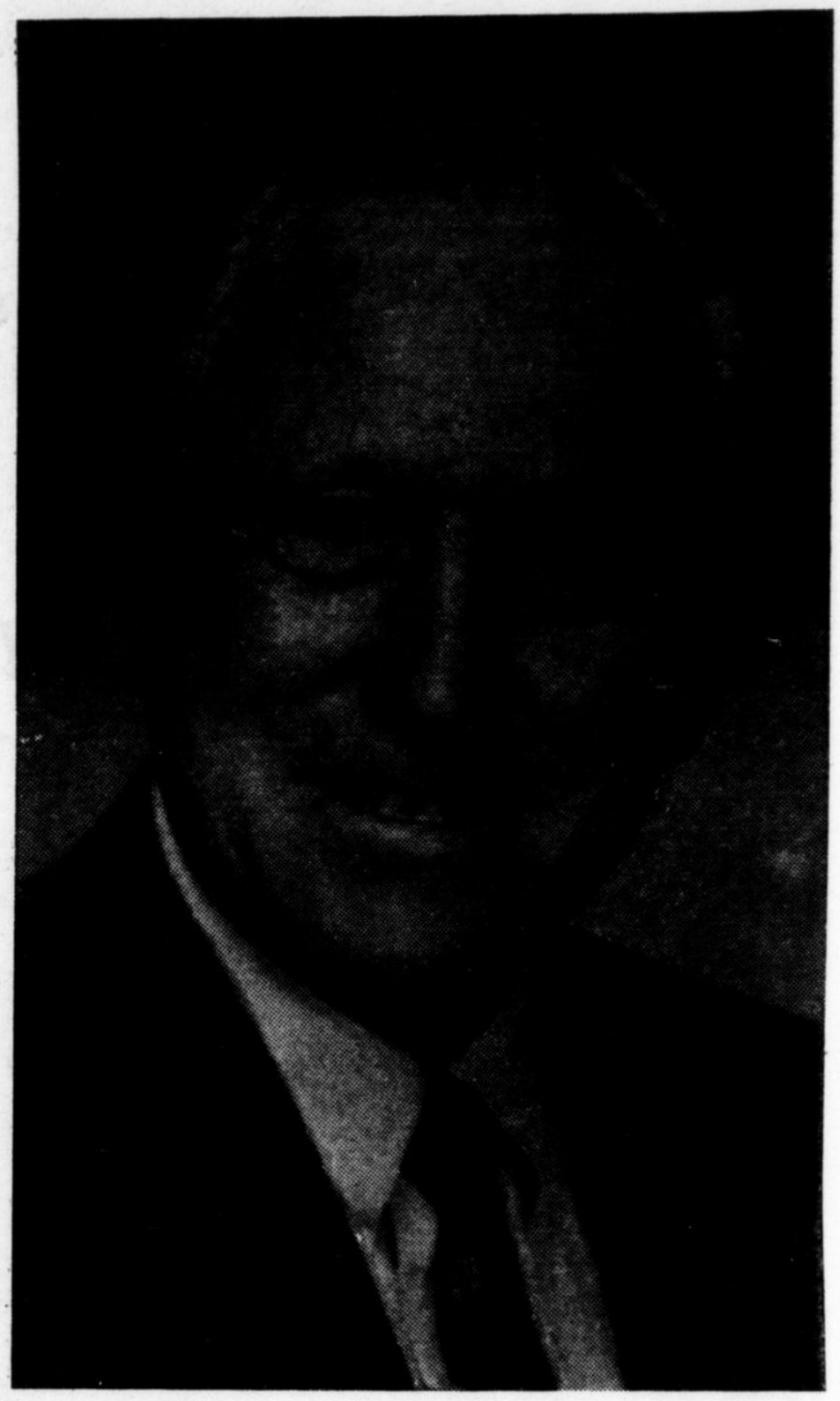
In 1966, he became head football coach at UConn and led the Huskies to three Yankee Conference titles. He resigned after his fifth season to become full-time athletic director, a position he held for two years while coaching.

Toner, who has served as president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, now heads the NCAA's Special Committee for the Development of a National Drug-Testing Committee. He has also chaired the Association's eligibility and legislative review committees.

In addition, he has been president of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association, and the New England Track and Field Tournament Committee.

In December, Toner will receive the national Football Foundation Hall of Fame's Distinguished American award. Previous recipients include Archibald MacLeish, Vince Lombardi, Bob Hope and James Stewart.

For forty years, the Boston University Alumni Association has presented Alumni Awards to graduates who have distinguished themselves in one of three categories: Service to Alma Mater, Public Service to the Community, or Public Service to the Profession. Toner was honored Saturday along with six other award recipients during a ceremony at Boston University.



John Toner

Woodland Indians find many uses for plants

A multi-projector slide talk "Respect for Life: Wild Plants and the Woodland Indians" will be presented by Judith Grace Schmidt on Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Benton Connection Art Gallery at Jorgensen Auditorium.

Her talk is about the way modern-day Indians use plants in their ceremonies, medicine, food and technology and provides examples of Native American culture gained while Schmidt worked with Indians from Michigan to Maine.

Some of the nations represented in the "Respect for Life" lecture are the Wampanoag, the Passamaquoddy, the Ojibwe, the Mohawk, and the Cree.

Schmidt, an associate in North American Ethnobotany at the Botanical Museum of Harvard and research associate at the Institute of Economic Botany of the New York Botanical Garden, began her studies with American Indians in 1979, focusing on traditional uses of plants.

Schmidt's field, ethnobotany, combines anthropology and botany for a study of people and their plants.

"I hope to encourage a better understanding of the culture of the native people of America and to encourage practices for better land use," said Schmidt, a native of England who has lived in Connecticut for 34 years.

"There has been an awakening of thought in this

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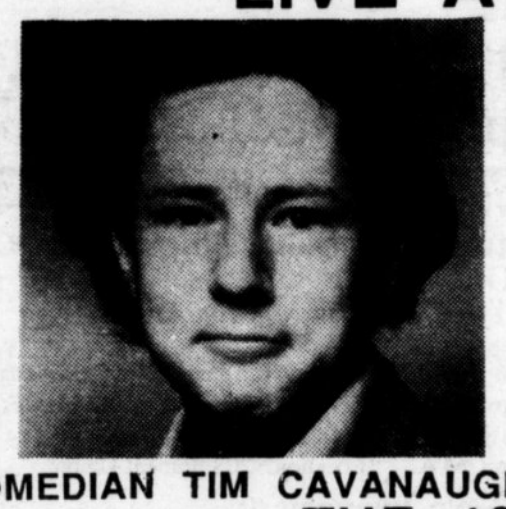

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Williams named to Engineering Board

Robert M. Williams, general manager of IBM's Industry Systems Products in Milford, has been selected to join the Engineering Advisory Board at UConn.

According to Wesley Harris, UConn Dean of Engineering, the role of the newly-formed engineering advisory board is to advise on matters concerning projected academic and research programs at the School of Engineering.

"Williams was chosen to join the board because of his background in the computer industry," said Harris. "He will bring wisdom and experience to the School of Engineering that is simply not available otherwise."

The engineering advisory board interacts with business, community, government, and educational institutions. It holds two meetings per year and met initially on Oct. 2.

Williams joined IBM in 1962 as a marketing representative in the Rochester, N.Y. branch office. He was appointed group director of Engineering Systems Products in 1981, general manager of the same group when it became a corporate business unit in 1982, and assistant group executive of the Information Systems & Communications Group in 1985, a position he still holds.

In April, Williams was appointed additionally as general manager of Industry Systems Products. This organization focuses on computer-integrated manufacturing product solutions, including high-function graphics workstations for engineers and technical professionals.

A graduate of Cornell University, Williams received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering in 1961 and an MBA in 1962. He lives in Weston.

...radio

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supplies the latest news in sports and weather. Special feature bulletins include party updates, Frats "traffic" reports and the Friar's football "pix." According to the Friar, his "pix" are correct about 70 percent of the time. He says that he invites debate about sports.

An offbeat, uncensored style is characteristic of Frats Radio. However, the Friar says they run "a clean operation" in the legal sense. The station operates at a frequency not used by any other station, so it doesn't interfere with other broadcasts. Glorioso says they operate within the law, broadcasting below legal power limits.

Both Glorioso and the Friar stressed the importance of callers. They openly invite calls and love to talk with people on the air. They say it adds life to their show, making it a change from most stations that just play music and commercials.

"Any station can play just music. We provide music plus a broad range of entertainment," says Glorioso.

Basically, Scott McJohnson and the Friar just want to have a good time. Their motto, "'Ya gotta go nuts!"

...Indian plant use

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country about the natural way of life," said Schmidt, who finds that Indians take only what they need and do not endanger plant species. "People can see this is a respect for living things which is badly neded," she added.

Native Americans make food from weeds, boats, houses and storage containers from birch bark, and insect repellant from wild plants.

Schmidt's presentation has received wide acclaim by musuems, universities and school systems from coast to coast, with praise from individuals interested in religion, wildflowers, food and technology.

The "Respect for Life" slide show is a bonus lecture, an addition to the Sunday Lecture Series sponsored by The Connecticut State Museum of Natural History and the UConn Co-op and the UConn Natural History Club. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

...Gov. O'Neill speaks at site dedication ceremonies Saturday

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on the back. The shirt was presented to the governor.

Casteen called the fund-raising for the as yet unbuilt center "the largest and most successful effort" undertaken by the public and private sectors. "Our gratitude is greater than we can say for our partnetship with leaders in the state government."

Casteen alluded that the Connecticut Technologies Research Park, which is facing a minor test in the Mansfield Planning and Zoning Commission, can be a success as the Sports Center has demonstrated. "The results come because of the effort we put into the work," he said.

The dignitaries filed out a side door of the auditorium, past a stuffed, man-sized Husky doll which, with several pumpkins, sat on bales of hay next to a picture of the proposed building, to head to the stadium.

At the stadium, O'Neill, with his UConn sweatshirt draped over his shoulders so the inscription was readable, stood in front of the veiled signs and addressed the crowd.

"I can't wait," he said, borrowing his gubernatorial rival Julie Belaga's campaign slogan, "to unveil it."

As the picture was unveiled, the marching band played the UConn fight song, the baton twirler twirled, the flag squad sliced its flags through the air and the cheerleaders danced.

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Festival offers the bear necessities

By Joanne Zuzick
Daily Campus Staff

To the left of the door as you walk into the Windham High School is a large brown bear sitting on a chair with a "Hug me" sign hung around its neck. A small girl in pink overalls anxiously paces in front of the bear, clasping her hands to her chest, contemplating whether to accept the offer. At the encouragement of an elderly man behind the bear, she runs forward, hugs it, then scampers back to the protective arms of her mother.

At the third annual Teddy Bear Festival and Crafts Show this weekend it wasn't unusual to see people of all ages hugging, petting and buying bears. The theme of the show, "You're Never to Old to Love a Teddy Bear" was certainly apparent.

The festival, sponsored by the McSweeney Regional Senior Center, included competitions for the smallest, the biggest, the best-dressed, the cutest, the fattest and the most athletic bear, a teddy bear hospital and numerous vendors selling teddy bear paraphelnalia.

Teddy bear rallies and festivals first became popular in 1982, the 80th anniversary of the naming of the children's toy after President Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt.

According to folklore, Roosevelt was having a poor hunting trip for bears in Mississippi in 1902. His guides, deciding to appease his disappointment, brought an elderly bear to the camp, tied it to a tree and then announced to the president, "There's your bear—go ahead and shoot it."

However Roosevelt refused to shoot the bear and told his guides to release the bear. The event became part of the folklore of the Roosevelt administration and the scene was captured in an editorial cartoon that was seen around the world.

Around this time a Brooklyn toy and candy store owner asked his wife to make a bear to display in his window. He adorned it with a sign which said, "Teddy's Bear". Thousands of bears were later manufactured and are now a standby in any child's toy collection.

Most of the bears on sale at the festival were handmade by the vendors.

"I started making bears for my daughter as gifts and their mothers started ordering some," Diane Sherman Turbarg, who started her business five years ago, said.

"Originally I saw a pattern in a magazine and decided to make it as a gift," said Judy Gallicchio of Old Saybrook. "I use bits and pieces from other patterns to make my bears."

"Stuffing is about the hardest part," teddy bear maker Virginia Easterbrooks said. "There's a little opening...and

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The battered bear at right knows who it wants to win the World Series.

Below, a teddy bear nurse replaces the head of a decapitated bear (Jeff Theis photos).

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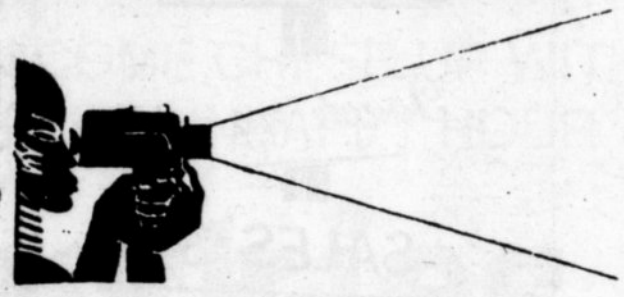
WOMEN'S MOVEMENT
(SOC 298.02; TTH 2-3:30)
Where your rights have come from, the issues of todav. the struggles of tomorrow.

WOMEN IN EVOLUTIONARY PERSPECTIVE
(ANTH 251; MW 2)
Biological and cultural evolution of women & men.

TOWARD AN INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVE ON WOMEN
(INT 259.01; Th 7-9:30)
Exploring the "common differences" between nonwestern & western women

WOMEN AND VIOLENCE
(INT259.02;TTH 3:30-5)
Public & private forms of violence against women: rape, battering, etc



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Cavanagh: 'Sounds like fun'

By Chris Levesque
Daily Campus Staff

This year's Homecoming pep rally will be hosted by the inimitable Tim Cavanagh. Cavanagh, a guitar wielding comedian, will strum and sing a wide variety of paradoy songs and perform campus humor.

Cavanagh will entertain for the first half hour of the pep rally, and then will serve as master of ceremonies. The pep rally will commence at 6:30 p.m. on Friday in Memorial Stadium, or, in case of rain, at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

A natioanlly know college and club curcuit entertainer, Cavanagh hails from Chicago where he honed his musical sarcasm skills. He has been nominated nationally for campus entertainer of the year two years running by the National Association of Campus Activities.

The entertainer's trademark is his ability to inspire the audience to respond "Yeah Tim, sound like fun," to the comedians zany suggestions and puns.

Cavanagh played the UConn Drydock Cafe to a standing room only crowd, and the Student Union Board of Governors has not been able to get him back on campus for two years.

Known for his quick wit and adaptive style, Cavanagh "tailors his show to current events happening on campus," John Knapp, SUBOG pep rally chairperson said. "His program illicits non-stop laughter with no lags in it. The crowds thoroughly enjoy his act."

Tim Cavanagh

Cavanagh is widely known for his songs that are played on the Dr. Demento radio show, and he is featured on the Dr. Demento's Momentos album. His current hit "I Want to Kiss Her" is the top requested hit nationwide on the Demento program.

Knapp says that the pep rally has been in the planning for six months. Along with Cavanagh, the event features a banner contest, a fireworks extravaganza, speeches by the sports teams' captains and at 8:00 p.m., the crowning of the Homecoming king and queen.

Following the pep rally will be a bonfire in the grad field.

Eating disorders have reached epidemic level

By Pamela Close
Daily Campus Staff

The biggest choice in some people's lives right now is not between the Red Sox or the Mets, or between engineering or art as a major, or even between Ted's or Huskies tonight.

For almost 20% of all college students, it's a choice between appearance or health.

Fear of being fat and unaccepted in a weight conscious society has led to epidemic numbers of self-starvation, compulsive overeating and other eating disorders, according to Dr. Paul Haskew, a UConn mental health counselor and co-author of "When Food is a Four Letter Word."

"An awful lot of kids are in a state of chronic deprivation [due to eating disorders because] the problem of forming an identity is paramount," Haskew said.

"With the freedom to shape our identity through such influences as friends, relationships, religious preferences, and career paths, Haskew explains, "we also have the freedom to have the kind of bodies that we want to have or think we should have."

In the process of an identity search Haskew said the person with an eating disorder "sees how far she or he can go" by binging, vomiting, using laxatives, and self-starvation.

"These people are susceptible to all kinds of upsets. Food abuse is an automatic reaction to the stress," he said.

Haskew warned that this abuse has the same addictive pattern as drugs and alcohol.

Anorexics, bulimics, and others with eating disorders suffer from having a "distorted sense of what the body's weight should be," Maryann Morris, a UConn nutritionist said. Dangerously addictive methods are used to reach a weight that is usually too low for the body to competently maintain.

"I lost almost 25 pounds and a lot of self-respect by binging and then vomiting," one UConn bulimic who wished to remain anonymous said. The tall big-boned girl explained with tears in her eyes that her weight was "so low that to stay at it, I could only eat 500 calories a day for weeks. The rest I had to throw up if I wanted to be thin and happy with the way I looked."

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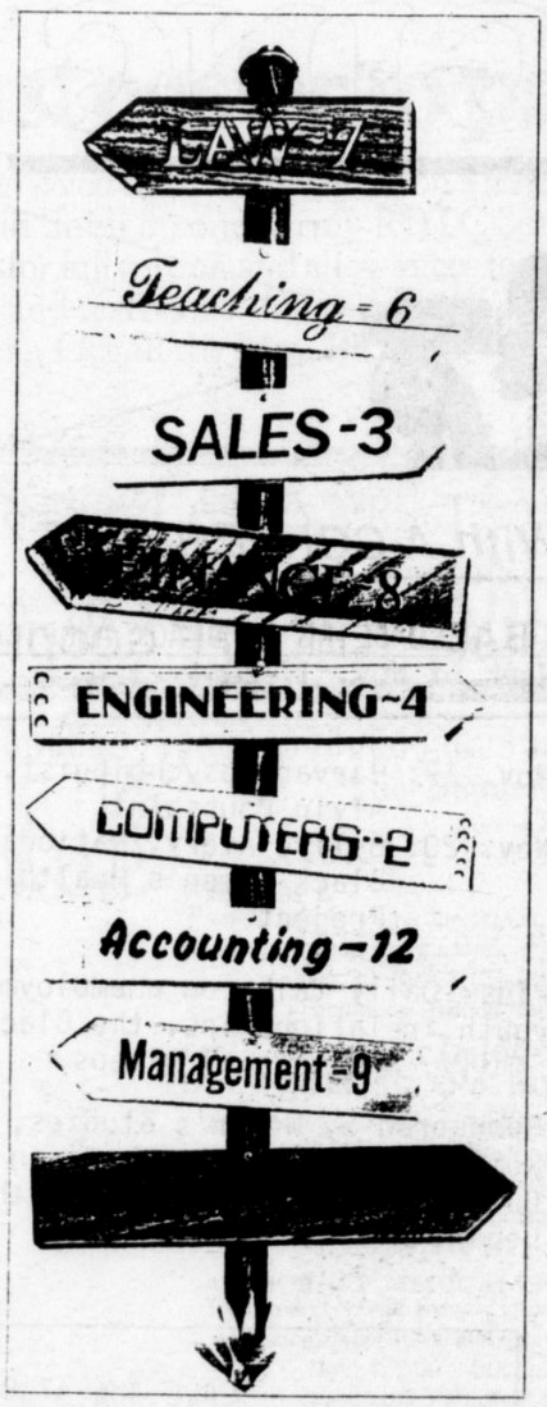

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...eating disorders common among students

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No consequences will occur if weight maintenance is slightly above the body's normal weight range, Morris said. This higher weight, together with moderate exercise, is found in the most healthy people, she said referring to a Harvard study.

Although from "18-22 years of age you're at the height of your health" and can entertain bad eating habits without feeling the immediate reprocussions, this behavior ultimately leads to poor adult eating habits and the deterioration of health, Morris warned.

Death, infertility, tooth enamel erosion, dry skin, discoloring of teeth, and body rashes are just some of the many medical consequences of eating disorders, according to Morris.

Starvation is an integral part of many eating disorders. "Relentlessly persuing thinness," students involved with starvation are generally hyperactive, eat a monotonous diet, dislike eating with others but enjoy cooking and baking for them, and "spend an awful lot of time on what they are going to eat," Morris explained.

Anorexia is usually the eating disorder of slightly or moderately overweight people who are 30% below their ideal body weight which leads to death in 5% of all cases, Morris said. Weak and lightheaded, anorexics "don't know when to eat" because of binging and starving. They also weigh themselves a lot even though Morris suggested that it is "probably best not to weigh yourself at all."

Bulimics, who can binge on "thousands and thousands of calories" and may resort to vomiting, suffer from dehydration, muscle weakness, and a chronic sore throat. Also, their salivary glands swell up so much as to "change the shape of the face," Morris said.

Laxative abusers suffer from rectal bleeding, loss of control of bowel movements, dehydration, and low calcium levels. The use of diet pills causes increased urination and rapid heart beats.

"During the 1920s, there was an epidemic of anorexia nervosa and bulimia," Haskew pointed out.

In the 30s, 40s, and early 50s, these eating disorders temporarily faded out of existence as the ideal woman's figure was now rounder with more feminine curves.

That changed in the late 50s for a small and elite group who were fashion conscious. These women were influenced by designer Christian Dior's introduction of such thin models as "Twiggy" and "Shrimp."

The 60s, although an "exaggerated time," was a "very attractive period when you looked the way you were supposed to look." Social acceptance was measured by a person's ideas instead of how fat or thin she was.

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Guinan has worked at the hospital for three years and says all you need is a little sewing background to fix the bears.

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Looking up from the bear she's just replaced a nose on she says, "At least he looks decent now."

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Library welcomes Whelan

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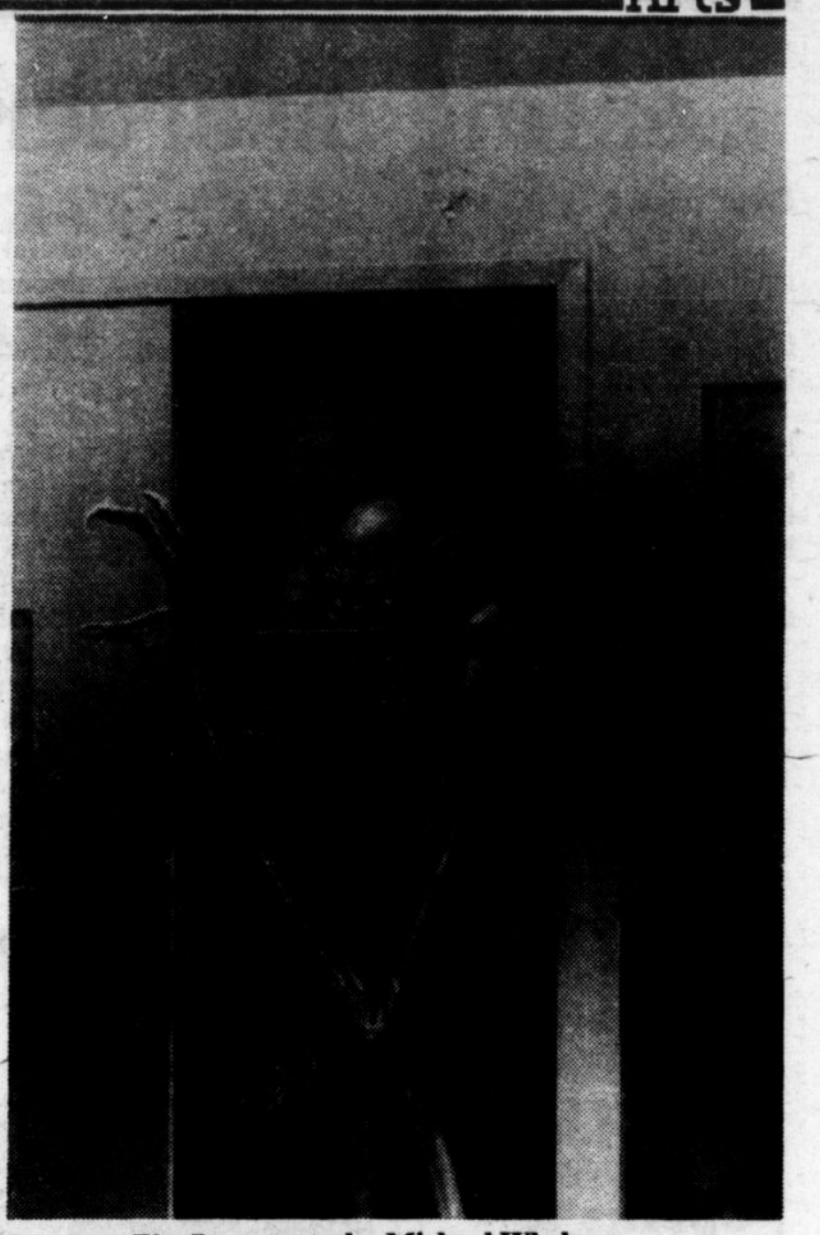
Whelan is the winner of six Hugo World Science Fiction awards for Best Professional Artist. He has won the Howard World Fantasy Award for Best Artist three times and his works are regulary part of the Annual Show for the Society of Illustrators.

Whelan's paintings have appeared on more than 250 book covers. Currently his cover for Piers Anthony's *With A Tangled Skein* is seen on bestseller racks across the nation. He has also created art for record albums, magazines, movie production work, and games.

As a child, Whelan was intrigued with the cover art on his father's science fiction magazines. He attended San Jose State with the intention of puursuing a "real" career and becoming a doctor, however, he continued to be drawn to art, and, in 1973 he graduated as a President's Scholar with a B.A. in painting. He continued his art education at the Art Center College of Design in LA and then went to New York.

Whelan is one of the most successful illustrators working in science fiction and fantasy art today.



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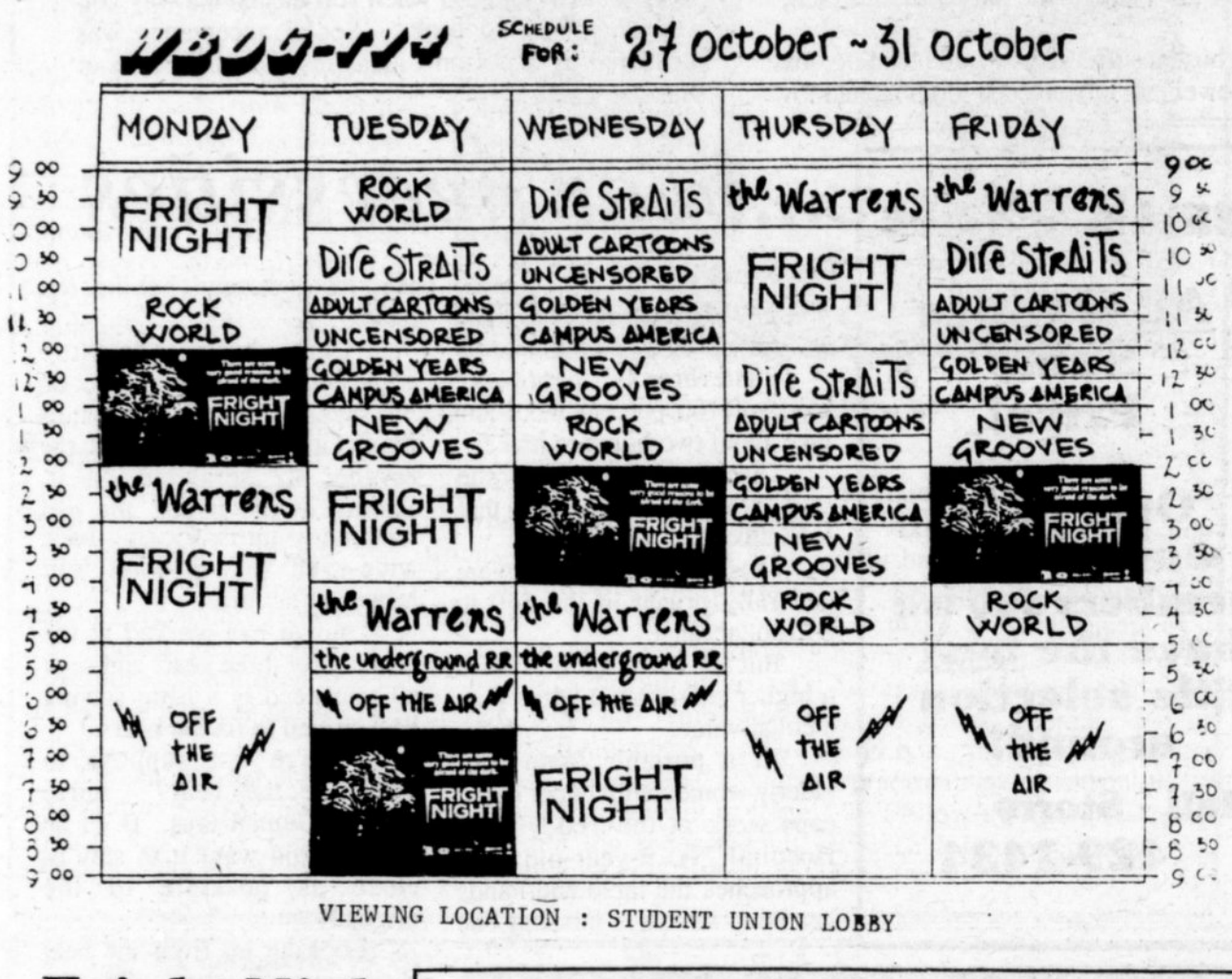

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Insurance companies making a killing

Ask any car owner about their auto insurance policy and you will probably hear the same thing: The insurance companies are ripping off the consumer. It appears nothing illegal is occuring, but these companies are making money hand-over-fist, and unfortunately it is the younger drivers who are getting hit the hardest.

However, the state Insurance Department is trying to do something about the unbelievably high rates some companies are charging. Commissioner Peter W. Gillies is asking 40 companies to submit data which will show whether the rates they charge for personal auto insurance in Connecticut are excessive compared to the costs of their claims. The request is in response to Gov. William A. O'Neill's directive to look into auto insurance prices.

It's encouraging to see that O'Neill has finally taken the initiative in dealing with this outrageous problem. Connecticut drivers' rates rose an average of 10 percent in the the fiscal year which ended June 30. Somebody is making some pretty hefty profits at the consumers expense.

This issue is extremely important to college students because that is the age group which is feeling the economic crunch of being placed in a high-risk category. Until a person turns at least 25 or gets married, they are considered too dangerous a driver to insure at a lower price. And if you are a male, the expense is even greater.

If enough pressure is exerted on the insurance companies to keep their rates at a reasonable level, then perhaps the current trend will reverse itself. Until then, drivers will continue to be smacked with unacceptable policies with ridiculous rates.

Not much substance to Site Dedication

Mix Gov. William O'Neill, President John Casteen and a five-peice jazz band and what do you get?

Nothing.

And that's exactly what Saturday's Site Dedication of the new Sports Complex was.

The ceremony was nothing more than an expensive gesture to rich alumni that their money soon will be put too some use. No ground was broken, no cement was poured—almost no physical signs of construction. The only actual signs were two that were erected near the site which depicted the potential look of the facility.

Now the waiting begins. There are still contracts to be signed and contractors to be highered before any progress can be made. And as always, roadblocks to be hurdled.

The dedication was a pleasing visual display to the crowd which had gathered to see the football team play Maine, but it contained no substance. One can only hope that the final project will be much more.

—**Bob Greene**

Post no bills, excepts ads

The answer to the nation's deficit and to balancing the budget is so simple. All of American's economic woes could be turned around virtually overnight.

Here it is:

Permit corporations to advertise on dollar bills. Not just one-dollar bills. Five, tens, twenties, hundreds open them all up to commercial advertisers.

One side of the bill would still look like a traditional piece of currency. But the other side would contain a commercial message from a company wishing to reach large numbers of consumers.

To those of you who are already cringing at the notion of this, may I point out that today is not the first time the idea of advertising on currency has been advanced. In the 1930s Seward Johnson, heir to the Johnson & Johnson pharmaceutical fortune, proposed a similar plan, but it got nowhere.

Now, though, the time has come for action. Economists are alarmed about the state of the nation's fincal health. Some predict that there is no way to get America's finances on an even keel again.

But if the federal government were to allow private industry to advertise on the backs of dollar bills and other paper currency, the national coffers would be swimming in profits. Think of how much corporations spend for advertising on television and in newspapers and magazines. Then think about how much it would be worth for them to advertise on paper money.

It would be the most effective means of advertising in the history of commercial endeavors. You can fall asleep during a television show, or you can rapidly flip past a page in the newspaper. But you re always going to look at your money. Advertising on the back of paper currency would be direct, one-on-one communication that would be without precedent.

Different advertisers would choose different denominations upon which to place their messages. Hamburger chains such as McDonalds and Burger King, for example, might choose to advertise on the backs of one-dollar bills. Luxury automobiles such as Mercedes-Benz might choose to advertise on the backs of hundreds.

Normally when I get an idea this good I keep it to myself and try to market it. But I was so overwhelmed by the benefits to the government that would come from this plan that I called the Department of Treasury and offered them this inspiration free of charge.

The response was underwhelming.

Art Siddon, a Treasury spokesman, putit succinctly:

As far as the current administration is concerned, it will never be done.

I was undaunted. I called the office of U.S. Treasurer Katherine D. Ortega and was connected with her press secretary, Susanne Howard. As briefly as I could, I outlined my wonderful plan.

There was a momentary silence.

Then Howard said:

I have never heard about anything like that. I have heard all kinds of ideas about money, but I have never heard anyone say that there should be advertising on it.

I told her that now she had heard of it; I had just told her about it. I asked her what she thought the prospects might be for advertising on the back of paper money, did she think it was feasible?

I can't imagine it, she said. It would have to go through Congress. Any change in currency as radical as that would be something that we wouldn t just put through ourselves. And I can t see the Congress of the United States approving commercial advertising on the back of U.S. currency.

But think of the revenues this could bring into the government, I said. This could literally be the nation's financial savior. I asked her to consider it for a moment, not just as a government spokesman, but as a private citizen.

I just don't think so, Howard said. The thing to remember is that the integrity of the American dollar must be preserved. The American dollar is truly international currency, and people want to have their green-and-black paper money. I don't think the average citizen would be in favor of having advertising on the backs of dollar bills and othe denominations. No a thing like this would not be good.

Susanne Howard and I said goodbye, but I'm still not giving up. Something she said struck with me,that line about the integrity of the American dollar must be preserved.

She said it as if making paper money commercial would somehow defile money. But think about it,what is more crass and commercial than money? Money, by definition, is commercial. So what would be wrong with commercializing it a little bit more?

People moaned and screamed when the Statue of Liberty was parceled out to commercial sponsors. But it happened, and we survived. Surely we can do the same thing with money and help the government at the same time. Let the bidding from the advertising community begin.

Bob Green is a syndicated columnist.

—Erskine Carter

'Come on baby, light my bookfire'

Bravo for U.S. District Judge Thomas G. Hull who ruled that Fundamentalist Christian children have the right not to read schoolbooks their parents find offensive, ones that violate their religious freedom. It's about time the federal courts showed some backbone and helped eliminate subversive texts that have polluted young minds for decades.

Oh, we're all aware of the racism and lewdness so artfully veiled in such so-called "classics" as *Huckleberry Finn, Catcher in the Rye, The Scarlet Letter,* and anything that ever oozed from the pen of that kiddie porn potboiler, Judy Blume. But it's taken seven families in Greeneville, Tennessee to open our eyes to the horrors residing in such illicit works as *Cinderella, The Wizard of Oz, and The Diary of Anne Frank.*

Masquerading as a heartfelt tale of a lonely, young American girl,

The Wizard of Oz is probably the most insidious of the lot. For one thing, it portrays a witch as good. Now everyone knows that all witches (Elizabeth "Lizzie Borden" Montogomery excepted) are **bad.** What's worse, upon close analysis, *The Wizard of Oz* is nothing more than a cheap excuse for a lewd thriller highlighting the adventures of an anti-social, Depression era, teenage runaway!

Horrors! Young Dorothy, not content with the wholesome life provided by her hard working Aunt Em and Uncle Henry, embarks on a "trip" of some kind to a magical land called Oz. Once there, she "accidentally" murders a wicked old witch, and, under the guidance of a beautiful one, puts on the dead one's **red** shoes. Highly symbolic. Alone and defenseless, Dorothy must follow in the footsteps of corruption and turn to solicitation. As she walks down the yellow brick road (obviously representing filthy lucre or money), she is accosted by three grasping beasts who become her pimps and use her to further their own ends on their journey to join up with the wizard, the great and terrible Oz.

This is bad stuff indeed. Whoever would have thought a "nice old man" like L. Frank Baum capable of such lascivious allegory? Even though the story has a happy ending and Dorothy learns to be satisfied with what she has, experiencing her oddysey through the seamy Oz undrworld is certainly not worth the immoral price a young reader must pay.

Burn this book! Pitch it on a Halloween bonfire, chuck it in your fireplace, douse it with kerosene and scorch it with your disposable Bic, set your righteous blaze any way you like, but burn it! Burn it!! **Burn it!!!**

And there are others as well. That naughty little heathen Annie Frank had the nerve to suggest all religions are equal. Not only that, a new version of her diary is coming out, containing previously expurgated passages about her sexual relationship with that lusty teenager Peter who shared her attic...

Burn it! Burn the filth to kingdom come!

Macbeth mentions witches and magic. **Yegods!** Paleontological texts have the temerity to state that dinosaurs might be older than the biblical account of the beginning of the world. Hans Christian Andersen describes a child's trip to a fortuneteller, which introduces children to the supernatural...

Fry them! Fry them!! Consign them to everlasting flames!!!

(But for God's sake, don't let your lottery ticket fall into the inferno. It just might be the winner you've been praying for.)

And while we're at it, let's take care of some others the Greenville Gang of Seven may have overlooked.

Mother Goose's Nursery Rhymes: Just the title alone smacks of perversion. And hasn't it ever struck you as odd that **both** Jack and Jill had to go up the hill to get **one** teensy eensy pail of water? And just who was married to that old woman living in the shoe with all her kiddies? And through what evil witchcraft did the cow jump over the moon? And what exactly did that spider do with his eight arms and legs to scare Little Miss Muffet away?

Off to the incinerator with Mother Goose! The old girl's diseased! Roast her!

The Holy Bible. Now let's not get carried away. We can't eliminate the entire thing or we'd have nothing left to base our Greenville arguments on. But all this stuff about serpents and devils (Lucifer, Satan, Beelzebub and fellow fiends), the endless begetting, begatting and onaning, the mention of witchcraft and magic will have to be excised or rewritten: wicked passages such as "the fearful, and unbelieving, and the abominable, and murderers, and whoremongers, and **sorcerors,** and idolators, and all liars, shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone." Ooooh, that *Revelation* just rings with offensiveness.

Furthermore, *The King James Version of the Holy Bible* will have to be hunted down and completely destroyed. After all, King James wrote a book about witchcraft called *Daemonologie*! We can't have our children reading Godgiven truths from a text authorized by his soiled hands!

Burn it! Purify it in your consecrated flames!

So run to your bookcases! Get them all down! All the Shakespeares, Keseys, Grimms, Sendaks, Seusses, Darwins, Miltons, Lewises, Herodotuses, King Jameses...why not **everything?!** Let's have a bonfire of purgation that will make the flames of Nazi Germany's bookburnings puff out like candles in the wind. Then we can begin writing and teaching all over again. Fresh. With nothing but the pure. After all, if we expunge all the evil, all that remains will be good, right?

Ah, won't that give us succor and comfort in these our darkest hours?

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus *columnist.*

-Letters to the Editor

Readers respond to leg trap issue

•In response to David Gluck's letter of 10/10 concerning the steeljaw leghold trap, I would like to dispel the myths and set the record straight. Being concerned with animals all my life and having seen many traplines, I am hardly an "armchair conservationist."

To make matters more clear, I'll define the leghold trap. The leghold trap is a relatively simple device. It is set by positioning a trigger which is connected to a powerful spring which, in turn, is connected to a pair of steel jaws. Often some sort of bait is put around a set trap to lure unsuspecting animals. When an animal comes to the trap and sets the trigger, the spring is released and the jaws snap around the animal's leg with tremendous force.

Mr. Gluck may check his traps every 24 hours, but many trappers don't, and there is no way of regulating this. As an example, my cat was in a trap for three days, eventually to return with a mangled leg that required amputation. Many pets are caught in these traps, as the trap does not know whose foot it is closing upon. Such animals as pets and other animals not sought after for fur, including birds, and smaller creatures, are referred to as "trash animals," and are usually killed and discarded.

According to the *Journal of Wildlife Management* (a federal document) "wring-off" (animals escaping the trap by gnawing their legs) occurs as often as 26 percent among animals trapped. Any decline in this rate can be attributed to the fact that the leghold trap is no longer made with teeth, thus making the animals unable to chew their flesh and escape. (They can't chew through bone, which with the old trap, is broken for them.)

•Mr. Gluck said that "animals do not have a conscience" using the natural predatory instinct of some animals as "proof." Animals do this as a manner of survival, unlike the trapper who kills out of greed. What is conscience then, Mr. Gluck? Also, when animals prey off one another, Darwin's *Survival of the Fittest* theory is being exercised. A leghold trap, on the other hand, will catch the strongest, largest, fastest, and healthiest just as easily as the weak, thus upsetting the natural order of things.

In a survey conducted in 1981 (the last one on record made in this field), 82 percent of Connecticut's residents oppose the leghold trap.

Mr. Gluck ended his letter by stating that God is a greater authority than Mr. Baker. He surely would agree that God is a greater authority than himself (or any of us). I'd like to remind him that in Genesis 1: 29-30 God is quoted as saying, "See, I give you every seed-bearing plant that is upon all the earth, and every tree that has seed-bearing fruit; they shall be yours for food. And to all the animals on land, to all the birds of the sky, and to everything that creeps on the earth, in which there is a breath of life [I give] all the green plants for food."

Claudia Gitman

•Ian Forbes, relax. Your reply to my editorial on trapping and hunting was a rambling wreck, completely devoid of intelligent thought.

You condemn me because I admit to harvesting animals for their fur and meat. Are you so guiltless yourself? As you wrote your editorial, were you wearing any clothes made of leather? I'm sure that the cow whose hide it is does not agree with you. Also, weren't you violating the rights of the roast beef au jus the other night? You can't defend animal rights between mouthfuls of chicken and beef! Or do members of Animal Rights Awareness use a double standard?

I do not pretend to go through life living in harmony with every creature. Being a sportsman I am concerned with the population of animals as a whole, not as individuals. A certain percentage of the game population can be harvested each year without any detrimental effect to the species. To claim to champion the rights of every individual animal however, is downright ludicrous. Would you have people brought up on murder charges for accidentally running over a squirrel?

I think the man who really needs an education, Mr. Forbes, is the one who stands on the Animal Rights platform with a turkey drumstick in his hand and leather Reeboks on his feet.

David Glueck

Watch out for this guy

•On Sunday, October 12th at approximately 2 a.m., I stopped at the local Store 24 to purchase some soda. Upon leaving I quickly noted that a thief had fled the scene with my car. The idiot light immediately went off in my head, yes, I had left the keys in the car.

After causing somewhat of a scene (and I do apologize for the "someone stole my car" drama), I eventually located my property at the Carriage House apartments on Sunday afternoon. Among the items stolen were 1 bottle of Peach flavored schnapps, 1 six pack of Bud Lite, and worst of all my golf clubs. Total loss, $1000.00.

If by chance anyone reading this letter actually comes into contact with the party in question please feel free to a shot and a beer, after all it's on me. But more importantly take the time to reevaluate the person to whom you are addressing. Grand Theft Auto is a serious offense and anyone with the audacity to steal a car with the owner just steps away is certainly no newcomer to the trade.

This pathetic and predictable character probably spent the better part of his teen years stealing bicycles at the local shopping mall. I suggest you be careful, given the opportunity, he may even steal from you.

William P. O'Hara Jr.

Mr. O'Hara is a graduate of the class of 1985.

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Jorgensen audience relives classical era

By Laura Marks
Campus Correspondant

What began in 1974 as the Yale Theater Orchestra has since became Connecticut's classical favorite, Orchestra New England. The orchestra, directed by its founder, James Sinclair, performed Friday night at Jorgensen Auditorium with internationally renowned opera singer Wilhelmenia Fernandez.

The focus of Friday night's concert was the musical creativity released by Europe's 18th and 19th century Romantic Movement, which emphasized nationalism humanism, and the freedom of expression. The symphony orchestra began with the nationalistic aspect of Romanticism in music by performing Carl Maria von Weber's 1821 overture to Pius Wolfe's play *Preciosa*. Though Weber was a German composer, he greatly admired Spanish culture. *Preciosa*, based on the Spanish story "La Gitanella" by Cervantes, began with a Spanish triple meter dance style called the bolero.

Another foreign admirer of Spanish culture was the French opera composer Georges Bizet (1838-1875). His great opera, *Carmen*, despite its realistic drama, was romantic because of its exotic Spanish setting. "Je Dis", an aria from *Carmen*, was a part of Friday night's program.

Marie-Joseph Canteloube de Malaret (1879-1957), a native of France, showed admiration for his own cutlure in his *Songs of Auverne*. He traveled throughout the French countryside collecting folk songs and setting them to music. The Auvergne region, of which Canteloube's father was a native, was the setting for *Songs of Auvergne*. The humanistic aspect of European Romanticism appears in these pieces, which consist of a Bailero (a dialogue) between a common shepherdess and shepherd. While listeneing to this piece, one could hear the birds sing in the French fields as an oboe and flute played sweet trilled solos in the opening song "Bailero".

Wilhelmenia Fernandez, soprano, who gained the admiration of international audiences during her 1977 Paris opera debut in *La Boheme*, and during her appearance in the film *Diva*, sang Canteloupe's *Four Songs of Auvergne*, and the aria "Je Dis" from *Carmen*. Fernandez sang very expressively with a delighfully warm, rounded tone. She closed her performance with Orchestra New England with "Jewel's Song" from Charles F. Gounod's *Faust*.

Beethoven, who was the first composer to discard the restraint of classicism from his music, is often referred to as the first romantic composer. From his example, which stressed freedom in musical expression, came the new ideas of romantics such as Weber, Bizet, and Canteloube. In Friday night's concert, Beethoven's Symphony number 8 in F Major Opus 93 was performed. Orchestra New England played the original ending to the first movement, "Allegro Vivace con Brio", which was a part of the symphony's first performance in 1813 at the home of Vienna's Archduke Rudolph. The "Allegro Vivace e Con Brio", with its great rushes of sound created by the timpani and trumpet sections countered by unpredictable drops in tempo and volume, is characteristic of Beethoven's movement away from the restraints of classicism.

What Beethoven was to 18th century Germany, Charles Ives was to 20th century America, where writing imitations of romantic music is considered vogue. Ives experimented with polyrhythm and polytonality exhibited, in his works, a type of realism never before heard in music. Ives' "Set for Theater

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Lou Reed raps to new video reels

Lou Reed—who was hailed by his bass player Fernando Saunders as "the original rap singer" after telling Saunders of his intention to create the "ultimate" rap song—has completed filming of the video to "The Original Wrapper," his second from his latest album *Mistrial*. The clip was directed by Zbigniew Rybczynski and produced by Stuart Samuels and Eric Trigg for ZBig Vision, Ltd. Jacek Lazkus and Rybczynski acted as cinematographers.

Unquestioningly amoung the more innovative videos from the standpoint of originality as well as wit, Rybczynski's video for "The Original Wrapper" follows in the tradition of the Oscar and MTV Video Award-winning Polish director's previous work. Beautifully edited in synch with the song, the clip centers on the zany exploits of a group of guys who roam around Manhattan's graffitti-decorated Soho neighborhoods putting hapless individuals—including New York Jet Marty Lyons, Andy Warhol perennial startlet Baby June Holzer, a man decked out as the Statue of Liberty, and a couple in bed—into their "original wrappers." Punctuating this scenario are separately filmed shots of Reed singing the biting social commentary which hits at the core of the song, while silvery snow falls upon his wide-brimmed hat. Also contributing to the satirical tone promoted by Rybczynski are the continual appearance of three choreographed roller skaters who act together sort of as a quasi Greek chorus. The non-pro skaters were discovered by the director in New York's Central Park.

Andy Warhol, Robert DeNiro, and Lauren Hutton were present at the shooting of this immediately entertaining but complicated clip, which is at once delightful but takes several viewings to fully digest. Reed's use of Rybczynski follows his collaboration with the equally inventive Godley & Creme on the controversial first video from *Mistrial*, "No Money Down." That clip featured a robot clone of Reed which proceeded to tear its own head off while mouthing the song lyrics.

Spooks to haunt Noon Rep

On Wednesday, October 29, 1986 at 12:15 The Wednesday Noon Repertory series of Center Church in downtown Hartford will present one black and white film in honor of Halloween called *Haunted Spooks*. This 1920 film is a substitution for the previously advertised films which are not currently available.

All programs are held at 60 Gold Street and are open to the general public as a ministry of Center Church. Please call the Church House at 249-5631 by Tuesday for lunch and program reservation at a suggested donation of $3.00 or bring your own lunch without reservation for beverage and program at a suggested donation of $1.50.

Auditions:

Starting today, the UConn Nutmeg Theatre will be holding auditions for the play *Buried Child & Learned Ladies*. The auditions will be at 7 p.m. both tonight and tomorrow night in the Drama/Music Building in rooms 101 and 103. All those interested should attend.

...Orchestra

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Orchestra" was part of Friday's performance. The piece "In the Inn" recaptures the informal direction of Ives' orchestra at a practice session, where Ives told his musicians to improvise and create new sounds.

The works of Charles Ives were particularly indispensible parts of the program. Ives' work, as the former Yale Theater Orchestra's "claim to fame", appeared in the orchestra's 1974 debut concert.

This concert led to the recording by CBS Masterworks Records of the orchestra's performance of 14 Charles Ives premiers, collectively entitled *Old Songs Deranged*, and made possible the acquisition of national recognition for the orchestra.

Miller concert announced

The Glenn Miller Orchestra, under the direction of Dick Gerhart, will be performing Saturday, November 1 at 8:00 p.m. at the Paramount Theatre.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra is perhaps the most famous and best known of the big bands—they play before a half million people annually. The ledgendary Glenn Miller was one of the most successful of the dance bandleaders in the Swing Era of the 1930's and 40's. During World War II, Miller volunteered for the Army and organized the famous Glenn Miller Army Air Force Band. The band entertained troops in Europe. In December, 1944, Miller's plane disappeared and he was never seen again. The orchestra continued on and has been under the direction of several talented men. The present director, Dick Gerhart, was often spotlighted on tenor sax. He has been with the band for over 14 years.

The average age now of the band is 23 and their youthfulness attests to the continuing popularity of big band music with new audiences.

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50 to 100 students needed for part-time Christmas help at J.C. Penny Warehouse in Manchester. Varied hours — all pay $5.72-$5.85 per hour. They are recruiting on campus Tuesday, Oct. 28 from 10-2 in Career Services, 1st floor, Wilbur Cross Building — no appointment needed. HW 10/27

AIRLINE JOBS. $15,000-70,000/YR. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-10440 for current job list. HW 12/2

Government Homes from $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. H-10440 for current repo list. HW 12/2

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Doonesbury

WHY HASN'T MY OPPONENT TAKEN AS FORCEFUL A POSITION ON DRUGS? WHAT MAY WE INFER FROM THAT?
THAT SHE ISN'T AS AGAINST DRUGS AS YOU ARE?
I JUST HEARD THAT MRS. DAVENPORT ISN'T AGAINST DRUGS!
GOOD LORD! SHE ACTUALLY FAVORS THEM?
10-27

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

THE WORD IS THAT DAVENPORT LIKES DRUGS!
WELL, I ALWAYS SUSPECTED SHE USED THEM.
...AND PERSISTENT REPORTS SUGGEST MRS. DAVENPORT HAS A SERIOUS DRUG DEPENDENCY!

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

WHEN WE DO WELL IN PRACTICE OR IN A GAME...
COACH GIVES US THESE STARS FOR OUR HELMETS...
YEAH, WE'VE GOT THE SAME SYSTEM...SORTA...
WHAT ARE THOSE THINGS ON YOUR HELMET?...
DENTS.
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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

HELLO? OH! LOLA! HELLO MY LITTLE PERSIMMON! YES, I'VE MISSED YOU, TOO!
WHAT'S THAT? ME? MEET YOUR PARENTS FOR THE FIRST TIME? TOMORROW? DINNER? AT YOUR PLACE? UH...ER...
NO. I AM ENTHUSIASTIC! WHY, THERE'S NOTHING... NO, NOTHING I'D FIND PREFERABLE TO SPENDING AN EVENING WITH YOUR PARENTS TO GAIN THEIR APPROVAL!! NOTHING! NOTHING! RIGHT... GOODBYE.
NOTHING? WELL. MAYBE GETTING DISSECTED AND PICKLED ALIVE BY ALIENS.

HUSKY DAZE By Steve 'Strip' Walsh

ED NEWMAN SUCCUMBS TO THE EVILS OF PEER PRESSURE.
HEY EDDIE BOY, GET A WHIFF OF THIS STUFF. IT'S HAWAIIAN.
THIS IS WHAT THEY WARNED ME ABOUT AT ORIENTATION...
UH, NO THANKS.
COME ON -- DON HO DELIVERED IT PERSONALLY.
UH, I'VE GOT FIVE MIDTERMS AND A SUMMIT MEETING WITH GORBACHEV. I BETTER NOT...
YOU BETTER...
WELL, MAYBE JUST THIS ONCE...
TWO MINUTES LATER...
HEY, WHAT'S GOING ON?!?
I'VE CREATED A MONSTER...
To be continued...

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221. HW 11/3

"1987-1988 Resident Assistant Positions--To obtain application, students must attend ONE of two scheduled meetings: Wednesday, 12 November at 7pm in the Chemistry Building, Room 150 OR Thursday, 13 November at 7pm in the Physics Building, room 36. Applications are due by 4:30pm on Friday, 12 December. NOTE: Beginning this year, Freshmen are also eligible to obtain an application." HW 10/31

Do you have spare time but no spare change? We have part-time , well-paying jobs available for students. Most are within walking or driving distance. Call or visit off-campus employment - 3rd floor, Wilbur Cross (486-2795). HW 10/31

3,000 Government Jobs list. $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-10440. HW 12/2

$4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES, ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965. HW 5/7

"Clean up Toxics Not Tables" Join ConnPirg's Legislative campaign to clean up hazardous waste. Seeking motivated individuals who want to make a difference. Rapid advancement, career opportunities. Hours 2-10pm. Full and part time positions. Salary plus bonus. Call Cathy 429-4643. HW 10/30

HANDY MAN: MINOR MAINTENANCE FOR RENTAL HOUSES IN STORRS, 429-6109. HW 10/30

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields $900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-CT3, Corona del Mar, CA 92625. HW 10/29

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WAITERS AND WAITRESSES WANTED. GOODYEAR B. CALL 486-3373 OR 487-6270. ASK FOR MARK. HW 10/31 S 175

GUITAR TEACHER FOR TEENAGE BOY 429-6109. HW 10/30

Personal

STILL CURIOUS,
Pick a time and place (not the weightroom) and I should be there. I'm free Wednesday during the day, Thursday night or Friday Night. MORE CURIOUS (and soon to be SLIGHTLY EMBARRASSED)

MARTHA (from DZ) what a hot number, sexy DEEP-THROATY voice... so cute when you blush. P.S. what size payload does your STATION WAGON have? LOVE BUNNY FUFU

MARK TOLLAND 4TH -You are a special person. Have a great 18th Birthday!
Love, Leanne

Jeffrey - Happy Birthday Sweetheart I Love You! - Joann

BRIGGS, Happy B-day to the best little brother;
Remember dancin on the pier one nite, You got drunk and fell in the water, That big policeman wasn't laughin, didn't even blink an eye, He said your messin with the mayor's daughter! (Or was it LISA!)
Z "going Crazy"

To my favorite rommie: Linda, Hope you had a great weekend! It was pure torture to be seperated for so long!!!! Don't worry, though, I'll be back this afternoon! Love Jeannette

WAKE UP!! WAKE UP!! Don't worry about John, I'll get my revenge! Signed, The One Whose Sleep YOU Disturbed.

TO THE LAST ROMANTIC - LONG WALKS UNDER THE MIDNIGHT MOON SOUND FASCINATING. IF STILL INTERESTED RESPOND IN PERSONALS - DIEHEART ROMANTIC

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY CHELLE! To my special friend, words can't say enough. Hope this day is one you'll not soon forget. We'll drink heartily and eat lots of MONKEY CHOW! Love Johnee

Sherry- Sorry I couldn't make it on Wednesday. What about today at 5pm in Library Plaza? Wear your Brown Leather Jacket and I'll be in my Jean Jacket. The Guy with the Jean Jacket

Delta Zeta's! We have the best pledges! The spirit of "ELLA" will pull us through! Can't wait to see the finished product - I'm sure we'll be fabulous with our spirits as high as they are. Let's go beyond float to overall! Smiles Everybody! DZ Love Jeaanne

CATH: Are you laaaughing at me? Are you in your P.J.'s? Are your mammary glands hanging out? AM I HOT??? Home is where the heart is. YOU DON'T UNDERSCHTANND!!
--ANONOMOUSE

Lonely Brunette - If you think your a knock-out, you will be. You didn't get a 3.86 GPA by quitting. You might make that "Decent Guy" very happy. ---- Friend

Lis., Hope this personal brightens your day! You can always depend on me! Love, Someone who really cares!!

Congratulations Diddles! I never knew wine & cheese could be so much fun! Welcome to Delta Zeta! Hope your getting psyched for Homecoming! Lots of Love, Jeanne

TO THE BELDEN MEN on the front page of the D.C. (Oct. 22): Roses are red. Violets are Blue. The girls in ad production would like to meet all of you!! S 172

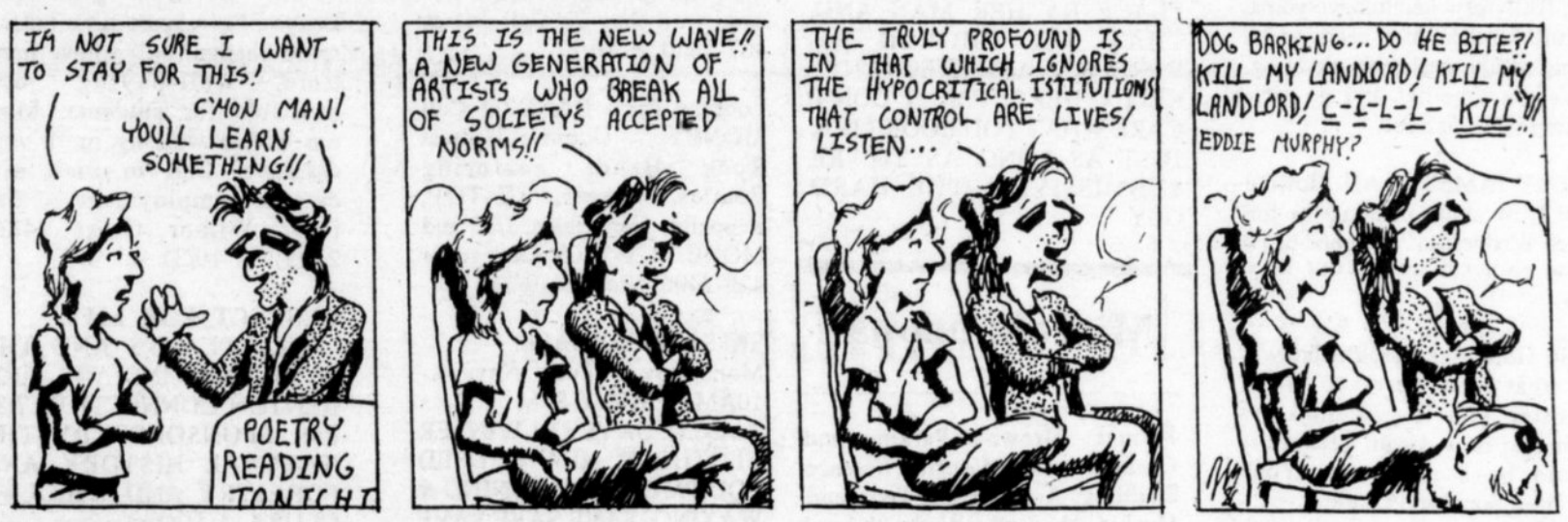
CHI PHI FRATERNITY : Get psyched for homecoming. you guys are the greatest. This is are best semester yet. The pledges are doing great. Get ready t have a BLAST this weekend. With Kappa Kappa Gamma. CHI PHI FOREVER!!!

See page 16

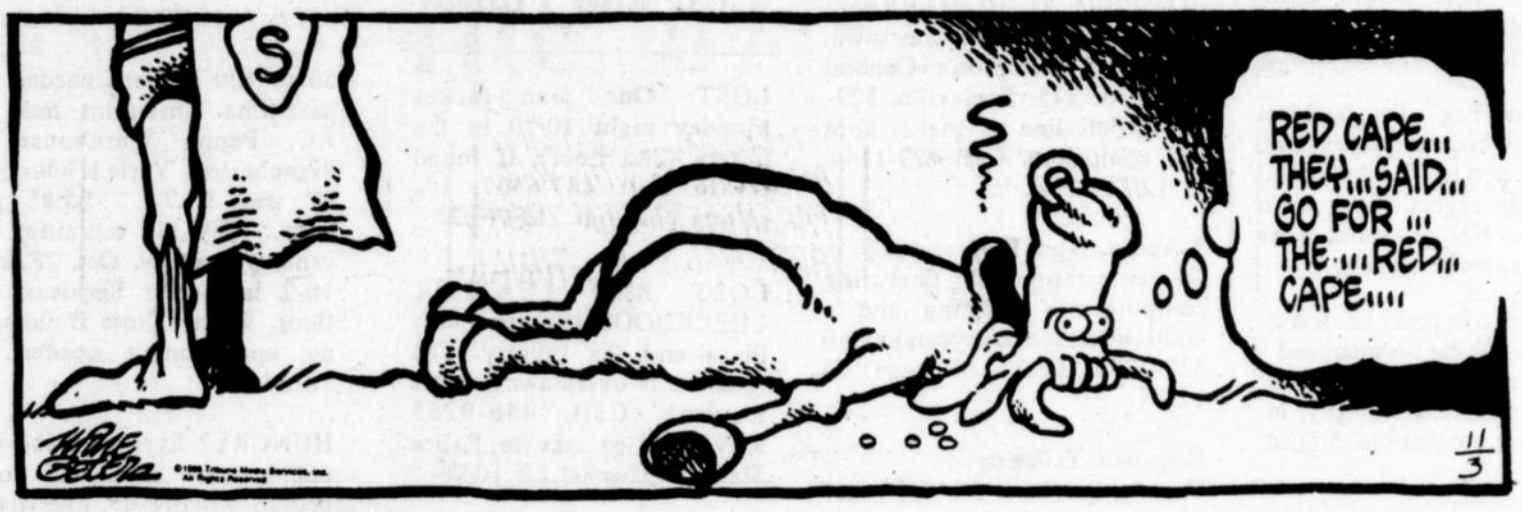
WILBUR CROSS **By Lauren DeFranco**

WILBUR, HOW DID THAT GET-TOGETHER AT THE FACULTY ALUMNI CENTER GO?
NOT WELL AT ALL, HOWIE... MY HOPES OF BEING CROWNED HOMECOMING KING ARE GONE!!
YOU CAN'T BE SERIOUS BUDDY... YOU'RE JUST THE KIND OF GUY THE FACULTY WOULD GO FOR!!
NOT TRUE.... I COULDN'T SEEM TO GET A WORD IN EDGEWISE!! IT WAS HUMILIATING
I RESIGNED MYSELF TO A POSITION AT THE REFRESHMENT TABLE AND LISTENED TO THE OTHER NOMINEES....
I BET THEY WERE REALLY THROWIN' THE BULL AROUND, HUH?!
I'VE GOT THE PICTURE... THERE YOU WERE, SURROUNDED BY A BUNCH OF FORK TONGUES.... BROWN NOSING, SMOOTH TALKERS WHO WOULD SAY ANYTHING THEY THOUGHT THOSE PROFESSORS MIGHT WANT TO HEAR, RIGHT?.. I KNOW THE TYPE!!!
I GUESS IT TAKES ONE TO KNOW ONE!!

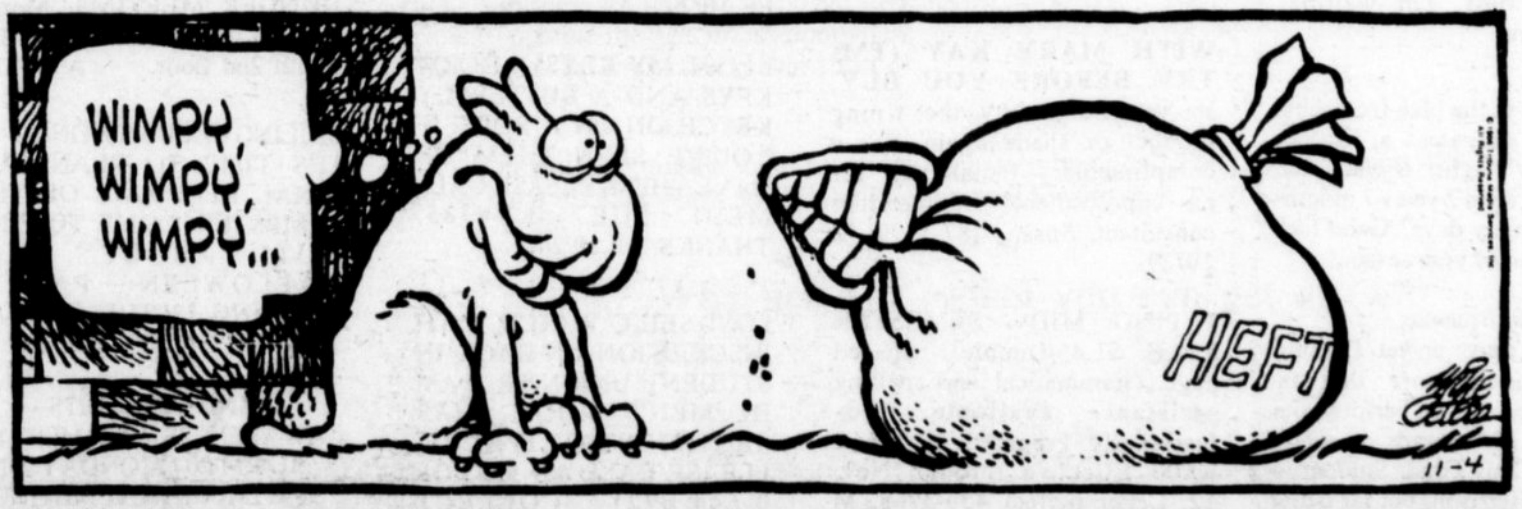
JOEL **By J.J. Messenger**


IM NOT SURE I WANT TO STAY FOR THIS!
C'MON MAN! YOU'LL LEARN SOMETHING!!
POETRY READING TONIGHT
THIS IS THE NEW WAVE!! A NEW GENERATION OF ARTISTS WHO BREAK ALL OF SOCIETY'S ACCEPTED NORMS!!
THE TRULY PROFOUND IS IN THAT WHICH IGNORES THE HYPOCRITICAL ISTITUTIONS THAT CONTROL ARE LIVES! LISTEN...
DOG BARKING... DO HE BITE?! KILL MY LANDLORD! KILL MY LANDLORD! C-I-L-L- KILL!!!
EDDIE MURPHY?

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM **By Mike Peters**



MOTHER GOOSE AND GRIMM **By Mike Peters**



Personal

From page 15

To the attractive blonde from Holcomb 3rd. By the time you read this, the Redsox will have won the Series, and you will have to make me dinner. (I prefer Lobster.) Love, your corny ROTC guy. P.S. If by some strange twist of fate, the METS got lucky, I hope you lik,e toast.

Dear Lonely Brunnette: You shouldn't be discouraged so quickly, Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder. As my name implies, I'm no Harrison Ford, but my name isn't Igor either; so it's really Just a question of personal preference. And about your A, everyone has a brain, but not enough people know how to use it. I'm still interested in meeting you. If your still interested, let's try the same place and time on Tuesday. - Not Harrison Ford (aka the Guy wearing the Blue Striped Shirt)

Last romantic - Fluff and charm sounds good, but it is nothing if there is no sincerity behind it. Happy Hunting, hon, - Once bitten, twice shy

Scott, Here's your personal! I'm glad I stopped by to visit. Feel free to so the same anytime. See you soon... Debbie

Terry- I hope your birthday was real special. I'm glad we're still friends

Jim - We miss you! Have an awesome Birthday! We hope they're treatin you right up at Towers. Love Eddy 4th

Todd - Thanx for being the best brother and an even better friend. I love you. Lisa

Marky,
Roses are red, Violets are Blue, You cleaned the apt. Thanks, I Love You!!! Kissy Kissy Love DARKY

Sue,
To a great little sister. Thank you so much for the dinner last weekend. Let's get together again soon. LUV YA Scott

Dear Laurie This is long overdue but thanks for being my little sister. You're awesome and I owe you one at Huskies - Opie

For a number one little bro Rich. We're going to have a great semester, Stay Psyched. I'm there if you need anything - The Opester

DAWN FMH I saw you and him...But I chilled!!! Semi-formal? Have a cigarette menthol of course. Thanks for putting up with me Love Amy

Mark and Bill To my two favorite party buddies Happy B-Day Love Amy (Funnel woman)

Brion Guess What? It's been 45 days! Of what?? Who Knows? (Only Kidding) oh well I just wanted to say Hi See ya, Love Dawn

To the RED hot 18 year old in Buckley 6N HAPPY

BIRTHDAY! We love you KID!!! Let's celebrate! Congrats, Your Brother and Sister

Infatuated,
Interested in meeting you. Please/Don't be shy. Meet you soon? Blue eyes

Bri-
CONGRATULATIONS!
WHAT IS IT AGAIN?

BIG STEVE,
I THINK YOUR FIGURE IS HOT!!! YOU CAN JUMP OUT OF MY CAKE ANYTIME! LUSTFULLY YOURS, AN ADMIRER (heh, heh, heh...)

To the PRETTY - LONELY BRUNETTE: You suspected WRONG. Too many guys are looking for a sleaze, not just interested in meeting a neat person. I'm sorry you seem to have been slighted by that other guy. A 3.86 GPA says a lot for someone. Don't belittle it. This is my last personal to you, however, I'm still open for a meeting, Still as always, the DECENT GUY

TO 'GET A REAL JOB"
SAM: HA- HA- HA- HA- HA- HA- HA- HA- HA- HA- HA- HA- HA- LOVE AND KISSES; MR. X

Chris (Ellsworth) "6933"! Andd you thought I would forget! Twisters on a Saturday Night. Rob

Michael - Happy Birthday to my favorite 21 year old. Hope your birthday is as special as you helped to make mine. Happy 21st! Luv, Lisa

TO CAROLYN THE R.A. FENWICK: I HOPE YOU DID NOT BRUISE YOUR KNEES TO MUCH FRIDAY. THE NICE JEWISH BOY

ANDY P. CONGRATS ON YOUR TRIANGLE INITIATION. YOU'RE OFFICIAL! YOUR THIRD ROOMMATE, LEGS

KEN,
I'm really psyched to have you as a little brother. You seem to be doing really well with pledging. Let's get together and go sick again real soon Scott

JIMMY JAMES ALAN- Howdie bro! How about meeting me for lunch Wednesday? Respond or I'll blow your car up?? Your little SIS

Gail: Hope this 21st Birthday is all that you deserve. We're warning you if you think it's going to be a dream because it could be a nightmare. Your roomies Sonal and Laurie

To the Girl with the Running tights. We seemed to missed one another. If still interested meet me at the lake across from Buckley Mon 10/27 at 7pm Wear Yellow! The Guy with the SAAB

A "track (cc) Fag" - I'm glad I met you and we became friends. Can we build upon it? Thanks for the Wednesday nights. They were fun. Who Knows about next time? Let's see. A "bandfag"

To the women in pink! Look and see, you won't be disappointed. But what about you? Name the time and place!! Blond guy, in hot marroon convertible. Signed Chris

Whitney Wenches (236): Fine! This is war. So wipe that howdy doody smile off your faces. Send me your best. I'm waiting! Beware Chris

To the guy in the blue Izod shirt-minus the Alligator - at Huskies on Thurs. Night. I was nice seeing you after 2 years 7 months and how many days? Good luck with the rest of your season!

Dear Lonely Brunette;
Please don't give up yet- I'm sure there's much more that is attractive aobut you besides your looks. (It all depends on who's looking). This Grad. Student is not quite Harrison, but far better than Gerald Ford

TO EVERYONE WHO HELPED DAN AND SCOTT'S HAPPY HOUR A SUCCESS ON 10/17. WE ENJOYED HAVING YOU ALL OVER, AND WE HOPE TO SEE YOU AT OUR NEXT HAPPY HOUR!!!

PACO - GRACIAS PARA SU AYUDAR CON MIS COMOSICIONES. YO A PRECIO MUCHO! TE NEMOS A SALIR Y BEBIMOS MUCHO CERVEZA Y YO PAGARE TAMBIEN, SI ES VERDAD. OTRAVEZ GRACIAS, TU ERES UN BUENO PERSONAL!

JOHN: DANCING WAS GREAT WITH YOU WED. NIGHT AT THUMPERS - EXCEPT WHEN SHAWN CUT IN (DON'T TAKE IT PERSONALLY SHAWN) HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE AGAIN THIS WED. NIGHT -- "ROXANNE"

ALAN: Mere words cannot express what I fell for you. Thank you for so many exciting years together (I was never bored.) I am yours.... body and soul, forever - HOT LIPS

THERESA, What do you say we have some more fun? Nothing more nothing less - just same fun??? I know we can do it 'cause we've done it before...and I can't think of a better reason than your birthday! Happy 22nd Tree... I love you! Have a great day! Love Jane

FORGET ABOUT "THE LONELY GUY' ", THE " ROMANTIC GUY" OR ANYONE ELSE. IF YOU BELIEVE THAT A WOMAN SHOULD BE PUT IN HER PLACE BY HER MAN AND THAT SHE SHOULD BE BAREFOOT AND PREGNANT, REPLY HERE- P.S. I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU LOOK LIKE, JUST AS LONG AS YOU'RE SUBMISSIVE- THE HARD GUY

Miscellaneous

Farmer Brown's Parking and Garages near Material Science Building. Across from Ted's and Huskies behind Ellsworth and Hale Dorms. Freshmen too! Call 487-1437! M 11/24

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! Make your own. It's easy. Champion's General Store, Rt. 275, Eagleville. $29-$144. Full line of malts, hops and equipment. Call 429-1144. M 12/11

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message) M 12/11

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Expert alterations for the entire family and drapes done on premises. Hunting Lodge Road. Open M-F, 8-6, Saturday 8-1. Phone 429-1444. M 12/11

WITH MARY KAY (TM) TRY BEFORE YOU BUY, so you never buy the wrong product or shade again. For a complimentary facial, call for an appointment. Independent consultant, Susan, 487-1999. M 10/29

TYPING: MID - SEMESTER SALE. $1.45/Double - Spaced page. Grammatical and spelling assistance available. Professionally Prepared Resumes: $9.00 Effective through Nov. 12. Letter perfect 456-3768. M 11/7

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC -A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. Also looking for older Technics turntables. M 12/11

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Events

SEX: ONE OF GOD'S BETTER IDEAS! How to Develop Sexual Spirituality, Part I and II. This will be led by Fr. Mark-David and Dr. Joe Nowinski, Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 PM October 27 and November 3 in the Center. E 10/30

FREE GIFTS for applying for a SEARS Credit Card. Student Union Lobby, Tuesday 10/28 to Friday 10/31. Sponsored by the Finance Society. E 10/31

The soul travel experience is not restricted to spiritual figures from the past, but can be had by anyone with a bold and adventuresome spirit. Open discussion on Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, Tuesday Oct. 28 at 7:30 in the Student Union Room 208. E 10/28

Find out now about the Students for Suicide Prevention - Monday October 27th in SU 207 at 4PM. We need you! Any ?'s Call Joe at 487-5550 E 10/27

Looking for a BAND??? Call MONEY -- Uconn's Hottest Rock Band. Featuring Beatles, Stones, ZZ-TOP, Zeppelin, Van Halen, U-2 and MORE. 429-2405 George or 429-2406 NIck E 10/31

SKI SALE! SKI SALE!
Mon, Nov.3. Tues. Nov. 4--10AM-5PM & 6-8PM
A.A.C.C. SAVE ON WINTER CLOTHESS, NEW & USED EQUIPMENT, SKI TUNING & WAXING. SAVE SAVE SAVE E 10/31

Lost and Found

LOST: One jean jacket Monday night 10/20 in the library (2nd floor). If found please call: 487-6309. It's getting cold out....LF 10/28

LOST RED LEATHER CHECKBOOK between Paul's Pizza and the Library. The Account is overdrawn! Please Return! Call 456-0265 REWARD or take to Police Station. Thanks! LF 10/28

LOST: A set of keys (5 keys) in monteith 307 on Monday 10/20. Please call 487-6325. LF 10/29

I LOST MY KEYS! 2 DORM KEYS AND A BUTTERFLY KEYCHAIN ON A ROPE. IF YOU'VE SEEN THEM OR HAVE THEM, PLEASE CALL ME!!! SUE 487-4785. THANKS. LF 10/28

LOST SEIKO WATCH WITH INSCRIPTION ON BACK IN STUDENT UNION FRI 9AM IN MEN'S ROOM. HAS SENTIMENTAL VALUE. PLEASE CALL 487-5253 OR 0-644-0721 COLLECT REWARD OFFERED LF 10/30

Lost: Silver Bracelet 4 Silver hearts. Greater sentimental value than worth. Reward Call Ana Paula 487-8014LF 10/29

Lost Monday. Gold Bracelet. Has great sentimental value. If found please call 487-6043 LF 10/31

LOST: BLACK LEATHER JACKET IN AS-55 ON TUESDAY 10/14. IF YOU HAVE IT, OR KNOW WHERE I CAN GET IT, PLEASE CALL 487-6304. A REWARD GIVEN WHEN FOUND. ASK FOR JOHN LF 10/27

LOST — WOMAN'S OMEGA WATCH, NAMED, FIRDAY B/W COMPUTER CENTER AND MANCHESTER HALL. REWARD. LF 10/29

Activities

INTERESTED IN THE TOPIC OF SUICIDE? WANT TO HEL? COME TO THE STUDENTS FOR SUICIDE PREVENTION'S MEETING ON MONDAY OCTOBER 27TH AT 4PM. IN SU 207, ANY ?'S CALL JOE AT 487-5550 A 10/27

HOMER BABBIDGE LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE, Wednesday, October 29th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tours, Entertainment, Refreshments. For Sale: Duplicate and superseded books, UNICEF cards and calendars, Benton Museum Gift Shop items, records, prints. MORE!!! For information, call 486-4636. A 10/29

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Do you have spare time but no spare change? We have part-time, well-paying jobs available for students. Most are within walking or driving distance. Call or visit off-campus employment - 3rd floor Wilbur Cross (486-2795). A 10/31

RESPECT FOR LIFE
WILD PLANTS AND THE WOODLAND INDIANS. 10/28 BENTON CONNECTION 7:30 PM. SPONSORED BY THE NATURAL HISTORY AND FORESTRY AND WILDLIFE CLUBS. A 10/28

Enhance your education. Learn to think analytically. Join the UConn Debate Club. Call 429-6519. A 10/28

50 to 100 students needed for part-time Christmas help at J.C. Penny Warehouse in Manchester. Varied hours — all pay $5.72 - $5.85 per hour. They are recruiting on campus Tuesday, Oct. 28 from 10-2 in Career Services, 1st floor, Wilbur Cross Building - no appointment needed. A 10/27

HUNGRY? Ever feel like you could starve to death? Some people actually do, everyday - 35,000 to be exact. Think with us globally and help us act locally - CONNPIRG HUNGER MEETING. Mon.'s 6pm CONN PIRG Office SU. South 2nd floor. A 10/27

SAILING CLUB MEETING
IT'S TIME TO PLAN OUR FINAL REC. SAIL OF THE SEMESTER. COME TO FIND OUT ABOUT OUR HALLOWEEN PARTY! MEETING IS TUESDAY AT &PM SU. SOUTH RM 287. A 10/28

ANIMAL RIGHTS
AWARENESS WILL MEET IN SU RM 207 MONDAY AT 9PM IMPORTANT METING.
PLEASE ATTEND A 10/27

Cross country teams land in middle of pack

BOSTON — Georgetown University placed three runners among the top 10 finishers Saturday morning to claim the Big East Men's Cross Country Championships at Franklin Park. In women's Big East competition, Villanova took the top two places to claim the Conference Championship.

Mike Stahr paced Georgetown, finishing seventh overall in 25 minutes and 45 seconds over the 5.1 mile course. He was followed by teammates John Trautmann (8th, 24:51) and Mark Whitehouse (10th, 26:05). Villanova's Gerry O'Reilly was the top individual finisher in 24:35, three seconds ahead of BC's Jose Rocha.

Villanova's Vicki Huber ran away with the women's title, covering the 5,000 meter course in 16:33. She was followed by teammate Gina Procaccio (17:04). The 'Cats also placed two others in the top ten, Lauren Serby (6th, 17:21) and Dolores Crapelle (10th, 17:28).

UConn's Kim Hawkes narrowly missed a top 10 finish, clocking a 17:29 for 11th place. Freshman Andy Ball was the UConn men's top finisher, 13th at 26:15.

COURSE LENGTH — 5,000 meters.

UCONN RESULTS — Andy Ball 26:15; Jeppe Christiansen 26:47; Jim Jolly 27:04; Tom LaRose 27:06; Craig Zettergren 27:12; Jon Bell 27:13.

LENGTH OF COURSE — 5.1 miles

WOMEN'S TEAM RESULTS — Villanova 35; Boston College 52; Georgetown 76; Providence 88; UConn 121; Syracuse 170; Pittsburgh 211; St. John's 277; Seton Hall 329.

WOMEN'S TOP TEN INDIVIDUALS — Vicki Huber (VU) 16:33; Gina Procaccio (VU) 17:04; Siobhan Gallagher (BC) 17:12; Alison Quelch (BC) 17:15; Heidi Roe (GT) 17:20; Lauren Serby (VU) 17:21; Gina Braz (BC) 17:22; Jennifer Weeks (BC) 17:23; Mary McCullough (GT) 17:25; Delores Crapelle (VU) 17:28.

UCONN RESULTS — Kim Hawkes 17:29; Maureen McLaughlin 18:09; Kelly Hawkes 18:19; Amy Fredericks 18:45; Sarah Colasante 19:33.

MEN'S TEAM RESULTS — Georgetown 63; Providence 75; Villanova 80; Boston College 82; Pittsburgh 129; UConn 143; Syracuse 146; St. John's 167; Seton Hall 391.

MEN'S TOP TEN INDIVIDUALS — Gerry O'Reilly (VU) 24:35; Jose Rocha (BC) 24:38; Robert Reed (SJ) 25:19; Roy Masculino (VU) 25:23; Sean O'Neil (VU) 25:29; Mark Keller (PC) 25:32; Mike Stahr (GT) 25:40; John Trautmann (GT) 25:51; Keiron Tumbleton (PC) 25:59; Mark Whitehouse (GT) 26:05.

...Fuchs' late goal ties Rutgers

From back page

At one point, UConn had 12 penalty corners in a row, eight of which came in a six-minute interval.

With time running out in the game, the Huskies raced to set up three final corners. On the last one, with less than one minute left in the game, Lisa Lynch knocked the ball into play to Fuchs who blasted it from the top of the circle sending the game into overtime.

Neither team could score in the two 10-minute overtime periods.

"We drew enough corners to get good scoring opportunities," Wright said. "We had been practicing the stick stop on Thursday and Friday and it just wasn't consistent. We've got to be able to execute corners"

The team has been effectively drawing corners all season. Before last weekend's losses to Old Dominion and North Carolina, the Huskies drew 150 corners, compared to 50 for their opponents.

Wright said Rutgers is an aggressive team.

"They were able to disrupt our game," Wright said. "They were not allowing us to set up the play."

The tie breaks the Huskies home winning streak of 22 games but improves its unbeaten streak to 23. UConn has four games left in the season, all at home.

The next game will be Wednesday at 2:30 against Brown.

Tracey Fuchs moves past a defender Saturday. Fuchs scored UConn's only goal as the Huskies tied Rutgers (Dan Dennehy photo).

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...soccer team settles nothing with Penn State

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awarded a corner kick from the left corner. Donigan lofted the ball into the box. A UConn player headed it straight up, a Penn State player headed it up and out a little, dropping at the feet of freshman forward Steve Rammel. Rammel pounded a shot that would have gone just inside the post, but Penn State midfielder Tony Snyder, who was positioned on the post for the corner kick, made the save.

UConn's next corner kick was more fruitful.

With 2:27 left in the half, Donigan again took a corner kick from the left. The kick sailed to the far post. Pascarella jumped up and made the save. As he came down, though, his arms wrapped around Tunson, who has taken a position near the far post. The contact with Tunson's chest pried the ball loose and it bounced into the back of the net.

"It's one of those goals where you're at the right place at the right time," Tunson said.

UConn took it's 2-1 lead into halftime.

Just as UConn wasted no time scoring in the first half, the Nittany Lions wasted no time in the second. Penn State evened it at two when Snyder pounded home a cross from midefielder Steve Potter.

Twelve minutes later, UConn claim it's third and final lead of the game as Tunson had his second scrap with the keeper.

Junior back Todd D'Allessandro took a free kick from the left and lofted into the Penn State box. Pascarella came out for the save. As he came down, Tunson jumped up and headed the ball out of the goalie's hands. The ball fell in a crowd and senior midfielder Greg Barger scored his first goal of the season by striking it home.

UConn enjoyed its lead for only five minutes.

The referee made a questionable call against senior back Matt Mosher for tripping. Potter took the resulting direct kick from about 35 yards out. The ball bounced of the leg of Reif, who was one of five UConn players forming a wall in front of the goal. The ball slipped through the wall and into the net.

Penn State dominated the overtime, with UConn only having one good chance to score. That was with 6:30 left in the second of two required overtime periods. Junior midfielder Wayne Churyk and Penn State midfielder Peter Daigle battled on the Penn State goal line in front of the goal, but Daigle won and cleared the ball.

Penn State had several good chances in overtime, including a direct kick reminiscent of Potter's game tying effort.

With 1:40 left in the first overtime, Potter blasted the kick, from about 25 yards out, at the UConn wall. This time, however, the wall held and the ball bounced toward midfield.

When UConn was awarded a goal kick with 45 seconds to play in the game, the Huskies seemed satisfied with the tie. Senior back Tony Rizza let the clock tick down to 19 before putting the ball in play. That left no time for either team to mount an offensive.

The weather, which led the stadium announcer to praise the fans for their "bravery and loyalty", did not give the advatage to either team.

"The elements were bad, but they were bad for both teams," Potter said.

Tunson said the weather made it more difficult to get into the game, but that once he was into the game, it was business as usual.

Penn State outplayed UConn, but UConn get the advantage on lucky breaks—and mistakes by the Nittany Lions.

"They got their goals off mistakes by our team," Potter said.

Penn State coach Walter Bahr agreed, "I thought we played well enough to win, but we were our own worst enemy."

The final stats for the game were: goals, 3-3; shots, Penn State 25-14; corner kicks, UConn 6-4; saves, UConn 5-1; back saves, 1-1; offsides, UConn 4-2; fouls, Penn State 30-23; cautions, UConn 4-2; ejections, 0; penalties, 0.

The Huskies next match is Wednesday at 2 p.m. at home against Brown University.

Fencing club gets underway

By Sam Norman
Daily Campus Staff

The fencing club started off it's season with two meets this weekend. The club visited Troy, New York for the RPI invitational on Saturday.

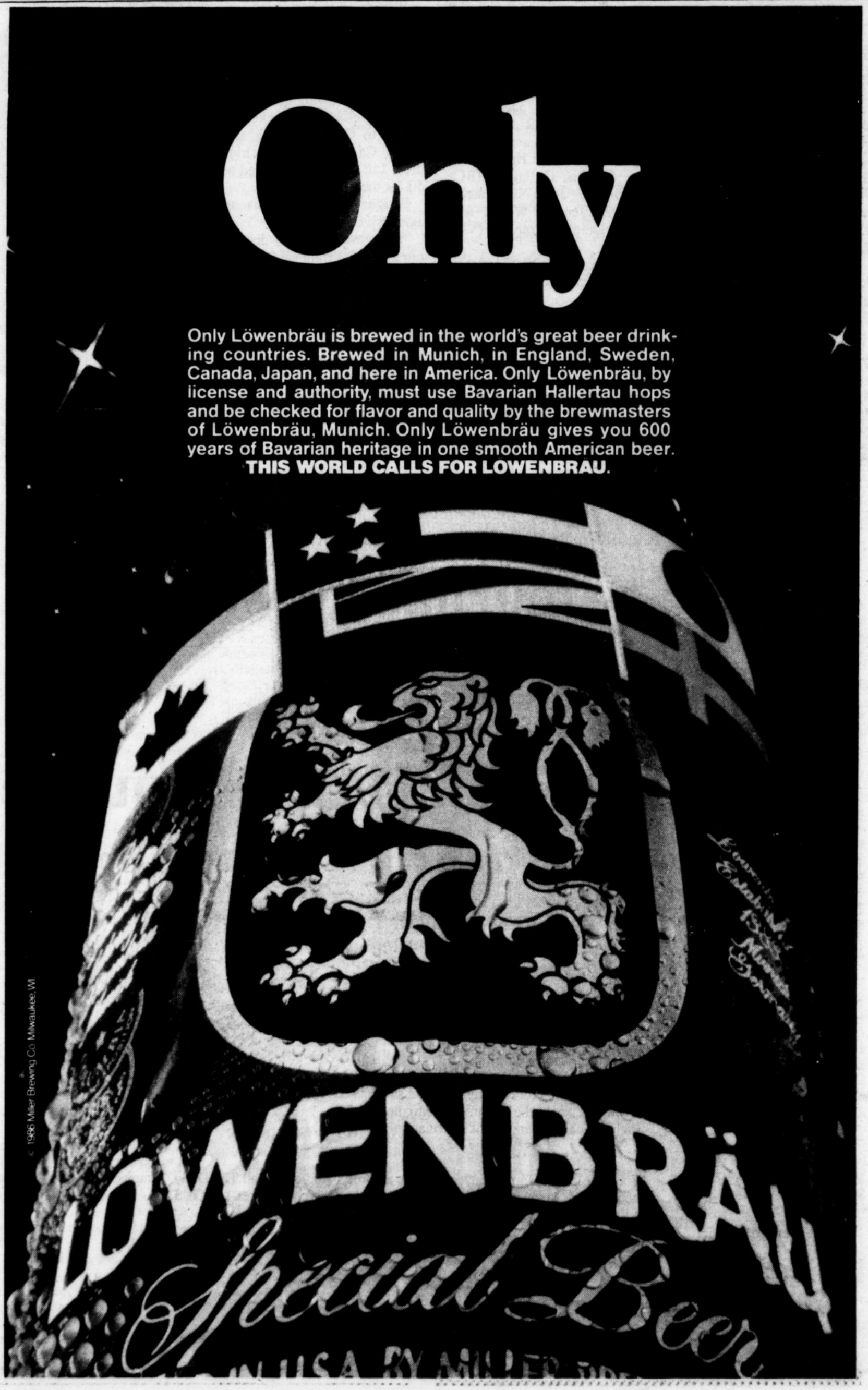
Men's foil defeated Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and New Paltz University. Men's foil lost to Union College by one point. Doing well were John Daigle and Randy Pinckney.

The sabre team placed third overall. The epee team also finished third, with a good showing from Sandy Wallfesh and Tom Zeiman.

Sandra Chiang, representing womans foil placed a solid sixth in heavy competition

In other fencing action, UConn held a fencing open sponsored by the United States Fencing Association. Andy Goldman finished second in the sabre competition. Finalist in the foil competition included; Kevin Garrett, Joanne Zuzick, John Daigle, Jane McGarry, and Jeff Knowles.

Coach Andy Goldman said that he was "encouraged by the way we fenced so early in the season. It's going to be a good year."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Hurst to start Game 7

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston manager John McNamara, gambling with an extra day off after Sunday night's rainout, will start left-hander Bruce Hurst on three days' rest against the New York Mets' Ron Darling in Monday night's decisive seventh game of the World Series.

McNamara said Hurst, the winner of Games 1 and 5, will start instead of right-hander Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, but he would not discuss the decision.

Darling, who has not allowed an earned run in 14 innings over two series starts, will be pitching on his standard four days's rest. He lost the first game 1-0 on an unearned run and won the fourth, 6-2, leaving after seven shutout innings.

Hurst, 13-8 during the season and 5-0 in September, had a streak of 15 scoreless innings before the Mets reached him for two runs in Game 5. McNamara had tried to avoid using him on three days' rest, using Al Nipper in Game 4 and naming Boyd to start the final game.

Boyd, who gave up six runs in seven innings of the Mets' 7-1 victory in Game 3, was seen leaving the team's hotel in tears.

"It hurts so bad, but what can I do," Boyd told *USA Today*. "Bruce is on a roll, and Mac thinks the Mets have a better left-handed hitting lineup."

"It's just that it's my turn, and after all I've been through. ...I'm sorry, but my sensitivities are going to show through every time."

Boyd, who threw a tantrum in the Red Sox clubhouse after not being named to the All-Star team and was suspended by the team, turned to Nipper, his closest friend on the team.

"Nip cooled me down; talked sense to me," Boyd said.

"This hurts more [than not going to the All-Star Game] because I was so psyched to pitch the one game that means everything. Mac said I'd be the first out of the bullpen, but I really don't know if the intensity will be there. How'd they expect me to feel after this?"

Boyd, however, said there would be no emotional outburst as there was in July.

"I'll fool them this time," Boyd said. "I'm not going to do nothing. I'm going to take this like a man. What else can I do?"

Sunday night's game was called after daylong rains and rescheduled for 8:10 p.m. EST Monday.

...football team rolls over Maine

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The score put the Huskies ahead 35-19 with 11:35 left and essentially sealed the win. Interceptions by Dwayne Miller and Troy Ashley made sure Maine wouldn't come back.

Lane called the touchdown run himself, Jackson said.

"He saw the blitz and he saw the noseguard cheat the one way," Jackson said. "It was a real head-up play."

Lane, who scored seven rushing touchdowns last year but hadn't scored one this year, said he wanted to make sure UConn didn't lose yardage.

"We had a draw on," Lane said. "I didn't want to get caught with the ball in the backfield. I got a great block from [split end] Glenn Antrum."

The Huskies took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on Boothe's first career touchdown. Boothe, who had carried the ball only once this year, saw more playing time because starting tailback Jeff Gallaher had to leave the game in the first quarter with a sprained ankle.

UConn drove from its own 28 to the Maine 1, with the big plays being a 31-yard pass from Lane to Scott Sweitzer and a 30-yard run by tailback Marc Mofsowitz.

On third-and-goal at the 1, Boothe joined Mofsowitz and Terry Antrum in the wishbone formation, took the handoff and leaped over the top for the touchdown.

"We worked on it in practice," Boothe said. "They knew I could go over the top."

The Black Bears got the first touchdown of the second quarter on a seven-yard pass from Mike Buck to Sergio Hebra, but Peter Borjestedt's extra-point attempt was wide right, to leave the score 7-6 UConn.

The Huskies answered that score with 2:59 left in the half on a four-yard touchdown pass from Lane to David Dunn. Carter's extra point made it 14-6.

Maine took the ensuing kickoff and drove 69 yards in eight plays, climaxed by a two-yard touchdown run by tailback Jim Fox. The Bears went for a two-point conversion, and Buck completed a pass to Scott Venditto, but cornerback Kevin Johnson made a great tackle at the 1 to keep Venditto out of the end zone and preserve the 14-12 lead.

On the first play from scrimmage in the second half, Buck was intercepted by cornerback Abbott Burrell at the Maine 41.

Two plays later Mofsowitz ran 22 yards off right tackle for the touchdown which put the Huskies ahead 21-19.

Mofsowitz, who normally alternates with Gallaher, said he felt terrible for Gallaher, but was glad he was able to have a good game. Mofsowitz finished with 97 yards on 19 carries.

The UConn defense stopped Maine on a fourth-and-one from the Husky 15, as defensive end Andy Scott stopped Fox, but on another fourth down, UConn didn't do as well.

On the second play of the fourth quarter, on fourth-and-one, tailback Doug Dorsey scored from eight yards to make it 21-19.

That was as close as the Bears would get as, on the kickoff, Boothe sealed the victory.

Both Jackson and Lane said the key to the victory was that the Huskies had no turnovers.

The win kept UConn in the Yankee Conference race, while Maine suffered its third conference loss.

"We're out of it," Teevens said. "Two losses will take it."

UConn now has four games left, all against conference opponents, beginning with next week's homecoming game against Boston University.

HUSKY NOTES: The attendence on Band Day was 10,036...Carter missed a 35-yard field goal in the third quarter, snapping a streak of seven...UConn center Tom Krol was ejected in the fourth quarter after an altercation with a Maine player. Jackson said it was "a poor call by the officials," because the Maine player tried to hit Krol first. With Krol's ejection, freshman Greg Zambrovitz saw his first collegiate action.

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Boothe gives football a boost

Freshman's 93-yard kickoff return sparks win

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

With 14:14 left in Saturday's football game, Maine had just scored a touchdown to cut UConn's lead to 21-19. The Black Bears prepared to kick off.

Maine coach Buddy Teevens, thinking his team had 12 players on the field instead of 11, called one man off the field. UConn freshman George Boothe ran the kickoff right up the empty lane 93 yards for a touchdown to help give the Huskies a 35-19 win.

The win moves UConn to 5-2 on the season, 2-1 in the Yankee Conference. Maine falls to 5-3 overall, 1-3 in the conference.

On the kickoff return, Boothe dropped the ball then picked it up and ran down the right sidelines, avoided the kicker near midfield and raced into the end zone for the score which turned the game around.

"For my mind it's the turning point of the game," Teevens said.

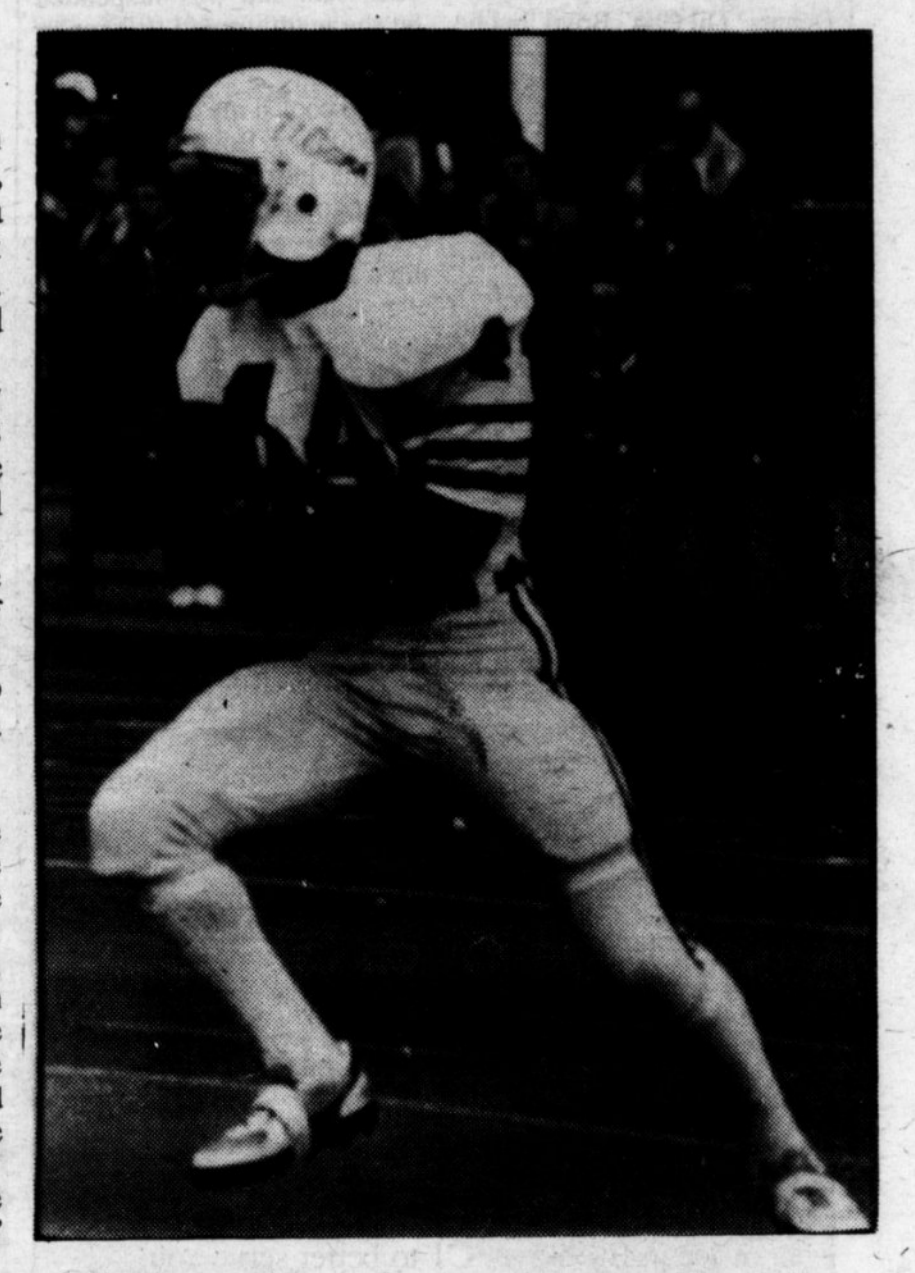
"We had 11 [men on the field] — the kickoff team was out there," Teevens said. "I miscounted. I took a man off and the kid [Boothe] ran right up his lane. It was a mistake on my part."

It was a mistake the Huskies were glad to accept.

"That's too bad," UConn coach Tom Jackson said jokingly when told Maine was a player short.

Jackson said he didn't know the Bears only had 10 players on the play. "I was just hoping we had 11," he said.

"Well if they did [have 10 players on the field], I'm not going to say I'm sorry," Boothe said.



Freshman George Boothe, seen here returning a kickoff last week against Northeastern, scored two touchdowns Saturday to lead UConn past Maine, 35-19 (Mark Caswell photo).

The fact that he bobbled the ball may have helped him on the return, Boothe said.

"They [the defenders] overrun," Boothe said. "They see the ball and they're anxious to get down there."

"For some reason, I can't explain it, everyone seems to hesitate a bit [when the returner drops the ball]," Jackson said.

After Boothe's kickoff return, the ensuing kickoff also produced a play which helped kill Maine.

UConn's Mark Carter kicked the ball near the goal line, where it was bobbled by Maine's Rob Sterling. Sterling was able to pick the ball up, but stepped out of bounds inside the Bears' 1-yard line.

Maine had to punt after three plays, and Scott Daniels returned the kick 13 yards to the Black Bears' 22.

Two carries by Marc Mofsowitz gained seven yards, and on third down quarterback Peter Lane kept the ball and ran 15 yards for the touchdown.

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Monday Digest

Field hockey team ties

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The field hockey team ducked a big loss to seventh-ranked Rutgers Saturday by scoring the tying goal with 45 seconds left in regulation play. The game went into double overtime but ended in a 1-1 tie.

The fifth-ranked Huskies stand at 10-3-2 while Rutgers is now 11-2-2.

Tracey Fuchs, who scored UConn's only goal, tied the record for most goals in a season, 21, which she had set in 1984. She is one point away from tying the record for most points in a season and one point away from tying for the second spot in career points (74).

Both records in both are held by her older sister Lauren.

The Huskies cpouldn't capitalize on numerous scoring opprtunities. In regulation play, The Huskies had 22 penalty corner attempts while Rutgers had only nine.

Each attempt was blown because of poor fielding, a problem coach Diane Wright said was due partly to playing the last four games on artificial turf and not being able to adjust back to UConn's natural grass.

Rutgers scored its goal with 45 seconds left in the first half. Janice Fuls fired a shot from inside the top of the scoring circle which was blocked by goalie Laura Eby but the ball dribbled off Eby's stick into the goal.

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Women's soccer team wins

Freshman midfielder Kim Prutting scored on a dramatic 65-yard run with just nine minutes left in the second half to give the No.16 nationally ranked The University of Connecticut an upset 2-1 win over No. 3 Colorado College in women's college soccer action Saturday.

The win, UConn's fifth in a row, pushes the Huskies' to 12-4-1 and keeps their hopes alive for an NCAA tournament berth. Colorado College falls to 13-3-1 with the setback.

Prutting scored her fifth goal of the year when she picked up the ball deep in the UConn defensive half of the field. Carrying the ball 65 yards upfield, she weaved through six Tiger players before lacing an 18-yard chip shot into the back of the net, catching Tiger goalkeeper Janine Sztara flatfooted.

Forward Jennifer Hickman had opened the scoring for Colorado 38 minutes into the game. Following a Tiger corner kick, Hickman headed the ball into the top left corner of the net over the leap of UConn goalie Bonnie Mitchell.

UConn then quickly countered to knot the score at 1-1 just one minute later. Prutting began the scoring play, crossing the ball to Megan O'Connell who was moving down the right sideline. O'Connell blasted a 20-yard shot into the goal mouth, and the ball hit the top crossbar before ricocheting into the net.

Mitchell recorded five saves in net for the Huskies, while Janine Sztara picked up seven saves for Colorado College.

UConn returns to play Tuesday when it hosts Princeton at 2:30 p.m.

Colorado College (13-3-1)	1	0	—	1
UConn (12-4-1)	1	1	—	2

SCORING — CC Jennifer Hickman (Maryclaire Robinson) 38:00; UC Megan O'Connell (Kim Prutting) 39:00; UC Prutting 81:02.

SHOTS ON GOAL — CC 13; UC 19.

CORNER KICKS — CC 6; UC 6.

GOALIE SAVES — CC (Janine Sztara) 7; UC (Bonnie Mitchell) 5.

Volleyball team falls

Boston College 15,, 15, 15, Connecticut 6, 7, 13.

Team Records — UC 6-13 (0-7 BIG EAST), BC 8-9 (3-3 BIG EAST)

Sports today

All varsity sports teams are idle today.

Soccer team ties Penn State, 3-3

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

Like the Boston Red Sox this weekend, the men's soccer team took the lead three times this weekend against Penn State, but did not win.

The main difference between the soccer team and the Sox is that the Huskies didn't lose—they fought cat-and-dog against the Nittany Lions and held on for a rain-soaked 3-3 tie in front of 1,612 "brave and loyal" fans.

UConn is now 10-6-2 on the seaon, while Penn State is 9-4-5.

The Huskies had the first of their three leads 4:33 into the game when junior midfielder Chris Reif scored unassisted. Reif stole the ball from Penn State back Paul Moylan and then took a shot. Penn State keeper John Pascarella partially blocked the shot, but it got by him and rolled about 10 yards into the net.

About four minutes later, UConn had an excellent opportunity to go up 2-0, but was unable to capitalize. Reif sent a long cross from the left to sophomore forward Dan Donigan. Donigan went one-on-one against Pascarella. Donigan approached from the left side along the baseline. He shot toward the near post. Pascarella knocked the ball out of bounds. UConn couldn't score on the ensuing corner kick.

Fifteen minutes later, Penn State threatened. Forward Jan Skorpen carried the ball up the right side and passed it ahead to forward Niall Harrison. Harrison took a shot from the right that got past freshman keeper Brian Hall, but rolled harmlessly across the front of the goal and across the goal line on the opposite side to give UConn a goal kick.

Five minutes later, as the drizzle turned to rain, Penn State made good on its earlier threat to score.

Harrison took a shot from the right, similar to his earlier one. Hall again missed the save, but freshman midfielder Mike Tunson was there to clear it. Tunson clear deflected off someone in front of the goal and bounced to Skorpen on the right. Skorpen shot the ball in from 15 yards out to knot the score.

With nine minutes left in the half, UConn was

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